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EN INJURED AS TRAIN LEAVES R

SAY FORMER FEDERAL PROHIBITION HEAD

Six Officers Named In Indictments For Taking Bribes

Chicago, Dec. 19 .- The government will seek to prove that Major Percy Owen, former federal prohibition director of this district, received a total of \$200,-000 as his share in a sacramental wine deal, federal officials made known today.

Major Owen, Ralph W. Stone, also a former prohibition director of this area, former State Senator George Bruce and six others were named in new indictments returned late yesterday in connection with wine deals.

Specifically the government charges Owen with receiving \$60, 000 from dealers to permit them to operate. Federal agents charge that Democratic Senator Declares Proposals Useless-Will Owen pocketed fully \$200,000 during his regime.

Stone received at least \$26,800 the gents charge, while Bruce collected \$7,800 it is alleged.

Others named in the indictments are Bernard Rumps, Albert Schnett, former dry agents; Harry R. Schau, alleged to have been "front man" for Owen; Louis Abelson and Louis Cribari, collectors and Morris Zimbroff a wine dealer.

The men are charged with selling wine illegally, with transportating wine and with accepting bribes.

The federal grand jury also indict ed the Erie Railroad, the Police Chief of Summitt, Ill., and nine others on charges of violating the dry law in connection with a beer shipment from Sayre, Pa., to Argo, Ill.

A summons was issued for F. G. Robbins, president of the Erie to testify in the case.

An agent of the Erie at Waverly, Y., and an agent of the Penn. Railroad at Sayre, Pa., also are named in the indictments.

It is charged that the Erie, the two agents, the police chief and the others, former policemen of Chicago, bootleggers and truck driver conspired to transport beer to Chicago in violation of the dry act.

PROFESSOR STRUCK BY HIT-SKIP DRIVER

Columbus, O., Dec. 19 — Struck down by a hif-skip motorist, who disregarded a red traffic signal, Prof. Charles Sumner Plumb, chairman of the department of animal husbandry at Ohio State University was in a critical condition today.

Physicians this morning described Prof. Plumb's condition as "very He suffered a broken leg, internal injuries and mad bruises, they The first three numbers of the

motorists license plate were obtained and police were searching records in an attempt to establish ownership of the car. Mrs. Plumb, who was with the Pro-

fessor, escaped uninjured. Mrs. M. Sheridan and her daughter Mary, who were crossing the street at the time, received minor bruises.

Elmer Marek, Ohio State football star, witnessed the accident and aided by a friend took the Professor to a hospital. Prof. Plumb is 66 years of age and this, combined with his internal injuries, makes his recovery doubtful to attending physicians.

RELEASED FROM JAIL TO DIE AS FREE MAN

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 19—Rector son University today suspended until advertising through the preachers' Johns, 60, released from federal penafter the holidays, two co-eds who magazine which he edits. About 2,itentiary at Atlanta, three weeks ago, were charged in connection with the died here yesterday. Johns, a wealthy real estate dealer was indict- Dean's allegations that "Denison coed in Indianapolis in the summer of eds have been guilty of indiscreet and 1923, for an alleged violation of the conspicuous conduct.' federal interstate motor act. He had served ten months of an 18 months suspensions but it was understood the sentence, have been released on acigirls were accused of smoking in the

lent a career as any Kentuckian ever had, as he had slain at least five men according to official records and was thrice tried for bank robbery before being sent to federal prison for con-

ANDREWS TO POSTER PROHIBITION PLEAS

C. Andrews, prohibition czar, intends to carry out Roy Haynes' plan to plaster the nation with posters, urging observance of prohibition, it was disclosed in testimony on the treasury appropriation bill made public today. A \$50,000 appropriation for this has

been available for four months. "My administrator in one city reof 1,000 different captures of liquor, there were only two samples that were pure whiskey," Andrews told the house appropriations committee.

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FROM DAYTON AMONG

VICTIMS OF WRECK

Pennsy at Altoona-

Altoona, Pa., Dec. 19 .- Ten

The entire train, comprising three

Relief trains with physicians and

Passenger trains are to be re-routed

Line Is Blocked

COLORED MINISTER

WHISKEY IN MEDICINE BARRED **GOT \$200,000 BRIBE** Business And Employment Improvement REGULATIONS MADE

In 1926 Promise Abnormally Good Year trial conditions in Ohio point to general improvement in employment and business in 1926 and are now strong enough to warrant an abnormally good year, according to Herman R. Witter, state director of industrial rela

Automobile manufacturing should improve during the first six months and the steel industry will operate near normal with the greatest increases coming in common labor, Witter said.

Washington, Dec. 19. - The

three proposed Borah reserva-

tions to the American participa-

tion in world court were denounc-

ed today as useless by Senator

Thomas J. Walsh, Democrat, a

leader of court proponents in the

Mysterious

BARBARA BENNETT

Barbara Bennett the dainty

dancer, has puzzled Broad-

way by suddenly quitting as the partner of the famous

Maurice. "Couldn't live on a

a paltry \$500 a week" was

the explanation given by

Dean Tuller refused to discuss the

dormitories. Recently Dean Tuller for-

bade the co-eds to visit a local con-

CO-EDS SUSPENDED

Barbara.

The tire business should furnish continuous employment, although a shortage of raw materials may slow up production. Expansion may call for a material increase in semi-skilled labor,

Witter predicted. The employment of building crafts and common labor on public construction are assured by recent state bond issues, he said. Highway maintenance should also aid in absorbing common

labor. Witter declared. Not much difference can be ex-

WALSH ATTACKS BORAH RESERVATIONS

said. The demand for farm help will continue in excess of the supply.

The mining industry will remain at about fifty per cent of normal production unless a critical shortage of coal comes from labor troubles in other states, according to Witter.

These slight betterments of industrial and labor conditions will be reflected in an increase in railroad transportation, Witter

METHODISTS DEMAND

USE OF NAVY TO STOP

SMUGGLING OF RUM

gests President Desig-

nate Vessels

Washington, Dec. 19-Use of the

navy to prevent rum smuggling was

demanded today by the Board of

Temperance, Prohibition and Public

Morals of the Methodist Episcopal

Church in a 16-plank platform for

ized to make use of suitable naval

vessels when necessary to prevent

smuggling" the legislative committee

asserted. "This does not indicate a

eration of the department of justice.

STORE IS ARRESTED

Side Jewelry Company, in November,

of loot valued at \$500. Will Schinke

71 IN WORKS

residents of Cuyahoga County today

attended on the trip to Dayton by

ROBBER OF DAYTON

out" for a long time.

and was arrested.

"The President should be author-

prohibition enforcement.

speech.

KNOWN PERMITTING WINE AS SUBSTITUTE

Ruling Applies tor Toilet Waters and Flavoring Extracts

Washington, Dec. 19 .- New prohibition regulations prohibiting the use of whiskey, brandy or gin in medical preparations were issued by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Andrews today. The rules are effective February 1926 and apply to all medicines

oilet waters and flavoring extracts unfit for beverage purposes, except specific cases. In place of the prescribed lique

Andrews will authorize the use of alcohol and wine in the non-beverage preparations. Use of whiskey, brandy and other

distilled spirits in treatment of sickness, on physician's prescriptions will be permitted.

Manufacturers using whiskey, gin, and brandy in non-beverage concotions and wishing to continue must state to the prohibition department the length of time their business has Board of Temperance Sug- been operated, the length of time their particular formula has been in use and its relations to other formulas which would substitute alcohol and wines.

Stopping withdrawls of whiskey, brandy or gin, from bonded warehouese for use by manufacturers will further deplete the bootleggers source; of supply, Andrews said.

SHOPPERS CARRY OWN PACKAGES IS WORD Defendants Will Learn

Columbus, Dec. 19 .- More Christmas shoppers are carrying home their bundles this year than in any prev-Certain literature issued by violent opponents of the promition law was statement. Such statements, it was chants.

said, transcend the limits of free prohibition law or to attempt to have Carrying of bundles makes shopping cases said today. the law changed by orderly processes, easier for all concerned, in that time | Some of the defendants are plan- not support the verdict and that Carey but opposition to the law which is and money are saved by the retailers ning to appeal their case, it was un-Strome, Mrs. Strome's husband, only thinly yeiled incitement to vio- who pass on the saving to the custo- derstood. Arnold J. Helmich, former should not have been permitted to lation of it, calls for serious consid- mers, Sheridan declared.

FIREMEN INJURED IN BROOKLYN FIRE convicted declared, "it I fair and impartial trial."

Dayton, O., Dec. 19-Den Miller, 30, men's lodging house, were driven to when the jury returned its verdict. colored, was on the inside looking the street and 150 guests in a nearby Marcus will be taken to Toledo to Kingston, Mass., 160 miles out of his out today, with prospects of "looking hotel aroused today when fire deanswer a charge of murder as soon stroyed a two story building in lower as sentence is passed by Judge Balt-Ben was arrested thirty minutes Brooklyn. The building was filled zell, it is said. after he burglarized the Schinke Jew- with furniture and the fire spread store at 9 o'clock last night. quickly. Stolen merchandise valued at \$400

was recovered. Miffer admitted this the gutter by a back-draught when ment witness, was dismissed under victim of Bolshevik propaganda which

OFFICIAL OF SCALE member of the firm robbed last night, encountered the negro in the store and grappled him. The bandit escap-**COMPANY IS SUICIDE** ed but later returned for his overcoat

Toledo, O., Dec. 19-Robert Theobald, vice president of the Toledo Scale Company, was found dead in a bedroom at his home here this morn-Dayton, O., Dec. 19-Seventy-one ing, a bullet wound in his head. A verdict of suicide was pronounced by had breakfast at the Dayton work Coroner Charles Hensley, after a house for the first time. They were cursory examination.

Theobald was found by Miss Nina twenty-five deputy U. S. Marshals. Flinn, the Theobald maid who went They are to serve terms ranging from to Theobald's room when he failed sixty days to one year for violation to appear for breakfast. of the narcotic and prohibition regu-

Miss Flinn said she heard a shot last night but paid no attention to it.



TEN OVERCOME WHEN bine Annex Hotel here last night, ten



IT WAS A GAY NIGHT AT THE INN POLICE RECORDS SHOW

last time early today after an allnight session of court, the police Jazzy strains filled the air. Laugh for the exits. blotter here had recorded the follow-One hundred and thirty-one men

fined \$5 each. Eight others awaiting trial. Seven women dancers under ar-

The proprietor of the Old Green-

The records do not show the names under arrest," Mayor Day shouted. as the meeting place of the confer- of 150 men who escaped by leaping ence, owing to the acquittal in the through windows and by storming dancers screamed. Then intense si-It was a gay night at the Inn. More tension.

Bedford, O., Dec. 19-When Mayor, than 300 men were assembled for a Tom Day rapped his gavel for the stag party and an alleged drinking The Inn was blue with smoke.

ter, flasks, impromptu singing and last but not least, by any means, ac- been lined up. The remainder had cording to Mayor Day, seven women escaped. The prisoners were formed dancers, one of whom did not wear into squads and marched into Mayor so much.

Maple Heighs and a score of deputies swarmed into the Inn.

"Every person in this place is The music stopped. The women lence, an atmosphere surcharged with

The silence was of brief duration. As though propelled by a single thought, the "stags" broke and sped

When noses were counted 147 had Day's court, where the remainder of of Pennsylvania will also join with gambling inquiry.

would be present," he declared. sion.

The Last Salute

Accident Happens On were injured, three seriously, when the eastbound New York express of the Pennsylvania Railroad was derailed at Bennington, near here early today. sleepers, two coaches, three express cars and the engine, left the rails, blocking all through traffic on the main line. The cause of the derailment has not been determined. nurses arrived early at the scene and the injured were transferred to hos-

over another line pending removal of the wrecked cars. The following were admitted to the Altoona hospital. William S. Pyle, 45, Youngwood, engineer of the train, condition serious. Harry G. Paschall, 31, Wilkinsburg, fireman, condition fair. Ben Hess, Woodhaven, Long Island, passenger, condition serious.

pitals here.

Company, compound fracture of the nose, deep lacerations of head and William Clark, 21, colored, Denver Colo., injuries to shoulder and right

John Strayer, 51, Baislow, Ohio,

passenger, employed by Ohio Paper

Rev. Victor Joseph, 34, colored of 853 Clement Ave., Dayton, Ohio, laceration of head.

Clarence B. Pointer, Brooklyn, N Max Schram, 19, New York. John Freeman, Trainor, Pa.

John Bluings, 48, West Liberty, Pa.

MRS. STROME FILES **NEW TRIAL MOTION**

Springfield, O., Dec. 19.-Counsel killing her step-daughter, Esta, 14, sent arguments for a new trial.

The plea was based on the contention that the weight of evidence did

Should Judge Krapp overrule the of St. Louis, who was among those for sentence. As sentence of life imconvicted declared, "it has been a prisonment was made mandatory when the jury recommended mercy.

BLAMES BOLSHEVIKI FOR PRESENT FATE

Paris. Dec. 19-Princess Zizianoff, George Reums, millionaire bootleg French widow of a Russian nobleman Twenty firemen were hurled into king of Cincinnati and star govern- today charged that she had lasen a robbery and then confessed, police they smashed the front windows to the rules of evidence when the hus- led the American consulate to refuse her a visa to take up a permanent residence in the United States. "I protest with all my energy at

the caluminies, of Bolshevik origin, directed against me in the press' the Princess told the United Press. "I wanted to come to America to design and sell dresses. When I was in America I receival assurances that my business would succeed. A sassination plot against several returned to Paris to prepared the opening of my venture and was astounded when the American consul

GERMAN PAPERS SAY PROHIBITION DEAD

Berlin, Dec. 19 .- Germans on their way to work today found their moreing papers jubilantly proclaiming that the American congress had abolished prohibition. The dispatches, which bore sensa-

tional headlines were sent from Paris. The press pointed out gleefully that if the report were correct chances of prohibition throughout Europe had received a severe setback.

TEN ARRAIGNED

Cleveland, Dec. 19-Ten men and a Those who were caught in the trap womanw ere to be arraigned before powere removed by firemen using exten- lice Judge Alva Corlett today on gambling charges. The woman, Miss Addie McDonald, 23, is accused of operating a card game. Deputy Sheriff Charles Woodhill is also scheduled to appear before Judge Corlett on contempt charges, the outgrowth of Columbus, O., Dec. 19.—The state the deputy's testimony at Corlett's

commission to modify existing differ-SALE DATES RESERVED Virginia according to a letter received + Jan. 14-J. W. Carter.

count of ill health. His death ended perhaps as turbu-

have been displayed. abide by Miss Tuller's order. This was interpreted as meaning that the order was not obeyed to the letter. The Dean today refused to reveal the names of the two girls suspended.

Washington, Dec. 19.—Gen. Lincoln SOVIET PLANS TO

ports that of the last chemical tests "I want these facts for the first

HELP DISARMAMENT Moscow, Dec. 19.-The Soviet gov-

ernment is ready to participate in the preparations for the disarmament conference of the league of nations, Iz- rest. vestia, government organ said today. The same informant, however said valley Inn, near here fined \$100. that the soviet would boycott Geneva Swiss courts of the assassin of Am- rear entrances. bassador Vorovsky.

improving the Swanson resolution embodying the Harding-Hughes-Coolidge proposal but merely to promote argument against the court. When the senate reconvenes Mon-

Urge Court Proponents To Vote Against

Suggested Amendments

day, to resume the warming conflict between the Borah irreconcilables and supporters of the Coolidge plan, Walsh contended the reservations Walsh will deliver a speech setting ere advanced not for the purpose of for objections to the Borah amendments and urging all proponents of the court to vote against them.

Walsh argued that no excuse existed for the first reservation and that it would not accomplish the intended purpose of preventing the committee referring questions to the court because the statute already empowers the government in such matters under The second reservation would pre-

vent the court from exercising force break down of civil authority as he of economic sanction to enforce its already has this authority in certain The third reservation would set forth

that the United States would be bound by nothing which is contrary to American traditions. Walsh says this reservation is need-

less because it is inconceivable that

the court would attempt to revise

Américan traditions. WIND BLOWS FLYER **AWAY FROM COURSE**

New York, Dec. 19 .- Running into a 100 mile an hour northwest gale, Frederick H. Becker, test pilot of the Wright Corporation, was forced to abandon any plans he might have had to be home for supper last night. When the gale ceased to play with

Becker's ship he found himself at "Face frozen; otherwise O. K." he telegraphed his family who had asked

police to sound an alarm for the miss-

ing airman.

been swindled.

INDICT MINISTER ON SWINDLE CHARGE

St. Louis, Dec. 19-Among 38 in dictments rendered here by the Federal grand jury is one against Wil-BY DEAN AT DENISON liam E. Rutledge, former Baptist minister of Kirkwood, Mo., charged with having swindled clergymen throughout the country of \$275,000 by means of a fake oil project. Granville, O., Dec. 19.—Dean Abbey Rutledge is alleged to have promot Tuller, of Shepardson College, Denied wild-cat oil drilling operations by

DENY HEARING

000 ministers were believed to have

Washington, Dec. 19-The District of Columbia court of appeals today fectionery where the "indiscreet and denied to Albert B. Fans, Edward L. conspicuous conduct" was supposed to Doheny, and E. L. Doheny, Jr., a rehearing of the bribery indictments Subsequently a petition signed by returned against them. The court the students of Shepardson College held the indictments valid, in a dewas circulated, urging all co-eds to cision reversing a court.

CONGRESS TODAY. SENATE. Not in session. Irrigation and reclamation committee on Boulder dam. HOUSE.

propriation bills.

Takes up postoffice treasury ap-

"I rented my place for a stag party by Attorney General Crabbe from the +

Mayor Day and Mayor Holtz of the story was enacted. The women were held on charges in asking the interstate commerce + + + + + + + + of disorderly conduct. William Roach, proprietor of the ential rates which discriminate against Inn, protested he had been "double- Ohio and favor Kentucky and West >

MASTETE SGT ANGUS WALKED The entire regiment stood at attention when Master Sergeant Angus Walden, after thirty years service, retired from the Army at Fort Hamilton, N. Y. As a remembrance, Walden, who hails from Georgia, was presented with a watch and fob by his officers and men.

TWENTY THREE FOUND OF WET CONSPIRACY

Fate December 30, Judge Says

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 19.—The ious Christmas shopping season, ac- twenty three persons convicted in fedcalled to the serious consideration of cording to George V. Sheridan, directeral court here late yesterday of conthe department of justice, in the tor of the Ohio Council of Retail Mer-spiracy to violate the federal prohibi- for Mrs. Birdie Strome, convicted of tion laws in connection with the sub-Stores, keeping accurate records of stitution of water for whiskey in the with strychnine, appeared before deliveries, report a decrease of from Jack Daniel Distillery at St. Louis, Judge Frank M. Krapp today to pre-"We will defend to the uttermost 25 to 40 per cent in deliveries this will know their fate on December 30 the right of any man to criticise the year over last year, Sheridan said. Judge Robert Baltzell who heard the

collector of internal revenue for the testify against her. eastern district of Missouri, refused to comment on the sentence, but Mi- motion, Mrs. Strome, who is confined chael Whalen, Democratic politician in the county jail, will be arraigned

Mrs. John Marcus, wife of "Jew John" Marcus, one of the defendants Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 19-Two fire and who also is under indictment in men were injured, 100 occupants of a Toledo, for murder, almost collapsed

> Mrs. Imogene Remus, wife of band took the stand.

REVEAL DEATH PLOT AGAINST JUDGES

Berlin, Dec. 19-Details of an asjudges of the supreme court were disclosed today in an alleged confession of the communist Hartman, held in believed the caluminies. Leipsic on charges of burglary. Hartman is said to have confessed that he stole in order to finance the terrorist group which planned the assassinations.

Police revealed they had found two automobiles in which were several machine guns and revolvers, acting upon information supplied them by

HOTEL ANNEX BURNS

St. Louis, Dec. 19-In a fire which

swept the upper floors of the Wood-

were overcome by smoke, cut by

glass or otherwise injured before fire-

The fire which caused damage esti-

mated at \$20,000 spread so quickly that guests were unable to escape in

WILL JOIN OHIO

the state of Ohio and coal operators

men extinguished the blaze.

sion ladders.

GREENE COUNTY SHOWS UP WELL IN BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUB WORK NOW

their work in the Boys' and Girls' Club Head, heart, health and hand. The work the past year. State club work club motto is, "To Make the Best Bet made a showing better than ever this ter." ear and gave Ohio a boost towards national leadership in 4-H clubs.

Two hundred and eighty-six boys nd girls were enrolled in Greene ounty and of this number 233 finish-

fairs this fall, the state club leaders at therly direction on N. King St., and the Ohio State University announce. without stopping or slowing turned Banks is one of the deputies of the Last year 76.6 percent of the 24,385 east on Church St. In so doing this car municipal court and a general officer enrolled completed their projects.

arge an enrollment. Last year, for right side of the car down.

ther Ohio counties with 98.6 percent impact.

On The Air From Cincinnati

Dickens' "Christmas carol" will be regulations. read by B. C. Van Wye, with a muslay night at 8:30 o'clock.

by "Bernadine."

followed by a chime concert at 7:50. The weekly news review will be Sextet on the air from 8:15 to 10 o'clock. Dornberger's orchestra will

again broadcast from 12 to 1:30 a.m. Christmas carols will be heard over out a condition that seems to exist. WKRC from 5 to 5:30 Saturday. Mar- I take this opportunity of publicly on McKay's orchestra will play from expressing my great appreciation to Swiss Gardens at 10 o'clock.

Greene County boys and girls made poultry clubs led in the enrollment good showing compared with state of boys. The chief aim of these 4-H

LETTERS TO EDITOR

I was astonished to read in last their work. This gave the county Wednesday's Gazette the account of m. at St. John's Parsonage. Everypercentage of \$1.5, according to J. the automobile accident in which I body is invited, Mrs. E. S. Hutchison, Kimber, local agent. It is hoped was one of the principals and which President. Mrs. Dorothy Callender. the Farm Bureau to make this bet. occurred about nine o'clock Tuesday Sec. Sunday services, 10:45 a. m. evening at King and Church Sts.

and exhibited their products at local great speed from the south in a nor- Special feature, an address by Prof. struck mine, a heavy Buick sedan with of the "Allen Life Guards." Everybody No other state, Ohio club leaders besuch force that it was turned almost knows him as an orator. Mr. William lieve, can point to a percentage of completely turned around so that it S. Rogers, Supt. 3:00 p. m. Special ompletions aboxe 80 percent with so faced southeast and capsized with the service by the Sunday School. Every

states an average of 62 percent of all the possible assumption that the other D. Swayne of Springfield, Ohio. Subclub members enrolled finished what driver slowed up or stopped before ject, "The Technique of Christianity." History."—Miss Lois Shields and Rev. entering Church St., as the law Committee, Mrs. Nona Johnson, Mrs. Harry Tyree. This year, for the third year in suc- provides. The bumpers and fenders of E. S. Hutchison and Miss Jennie cession, Montgomery County leads the colliding car indicate the terrific Green. 6:30 p. m. A. C. E. League and ice, 10:30 a.m., "Baptizing sermon."

I those enrolled finishing. Its initial I was traveling on a through street arollment was 523 boys and girls. In with the right of way, All of this may all, 18 counties this year reported that be private matter and I have no desire nore than 90 percent of their club to burden the public with my affairs. members completed the season's work. However, I submit that any accident Girls predominate in these farm of this kind is of vital importance to lubs about three to one. Clothing con- any community for one reason or anstruction and food clubs were most other if only to point the way toward popular with the girls, and pig and building up better traffic regulations or the better enforcement of existing laws. If there is no executive department that has the power to enforce regulations one should be provided. "Stop" and "Slow" signs are numerous enough Yet I see their non-observance daily. Almost anyone can name individuals who make it a practice to totally disregard traffic

I have never been in a city where cal background of Christmas carols the city authorities do not make comby the Girls' Glee Club of the Univer- plete notes of the circumstances sury of Cincinnati, over WLW Satur- rounding any accident on a public street.

This will be only one of the musi- And here is the point. A major accifeatures from Cincinnati sta- dent occurs on a main street of this Johanna Grosse will give a city in which one of the victims is opular organ concert at 7 o'clock, knocked senseless and injured and rom WLW followed by a meeting of yet your city departments make no he Seckatary Hawkins Radio Club. effort to reach the victims, to inter-Hedlund and Hedlund will give ac- view the doctor or those who were cordion duets at 8 o'clock and the on the ground. Nor are notes taken program will close at 9:30 with songs as a public record for future eventualities. The matter is completely ig-Dornberger's Orchestra will broad-nored, yet I read in your paper frecast from the Hotel Sinton at 7 quently of parties unfamiliar with your o'clock. Mrs. Ethel Knapp Behrman signal system being apprehended for will give a children's story at 7:30, not observing the colored flash signals.

given at 8 o'clock with the WSAI be placed upon these remarks; they I hope that no wrong interpretation are made with no intent to criticize or with bitterness but merely to point

time of the accident and Dr. Paul Es- ed by Mr. Banks of Dayton. O. pey also to the many others present who were good enough to render so pastor. 9:30 a. m. Sunday School. much assistance and sympathy.

EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

R. E. Hutchison, pastor. The "Ever Special music all day. Ready" club will serve a pre-Christmas dinner today beginning 5:00 p. morning worship and preaching by The facts in the case are, my car the pastor. Subject: "The Church" Of the 24,751 boys and girls encolled in some 2500 farm clubs last spring, exactly 20,268 of them—81.9 percent—finished their assigned tasks car was struck by the car coming at construct the pastor. Subject: The Church and last sermon on this subject. Do not fail to hear it. Christmas will also be observed. 12:30 p. m. Sunday School car was struck by the car coming at observed. 12:30 p. m. Sunday School example in the 10 North Central The force of the impact precludes The principal speaker will be Mr. S. Theme III, "Building the Sunday School will be represented.

kindness in opening their home at the in charge. An address will be deliver-

Third Baptist Church, A. M. Howe, 10:45 a. m. Preaching services Special THEO. F. LAIST. message brought by Rev. A. L .Smith of Lynchburg Va., 6:30 a. m. B. Y. P U Program in charge of group no. 3. :45 p. m. Union services by Zion, Mid dle Run and Third Baptist Churches. At this service Rev. C. M. Smith, field worker, will preach. All members who have not paid their opportionment please come prepared to do so. Each church will lift their respective St. John's A. M. E. Church-Rev. offerings as on other union occasions,

> ZION BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. A. L. Dooley, Pastor. Y. P. U., 6 p.m., Mrs. A. C. Hawkins, prsident Program leader, Miss Mattie Ann Thomas

> Song-Union. Scripture Reading - Miss Alice Pheonix.

Reading of Minutes-Secretary. Piano Solo-Mr. Dewey Jamison. Reading-Miss Blonzetta Everette. Solo-Mrs. C. M. Smith. Poems-Mr. William Ellis.

Duet-Misses Anna Graves and Bertha Corbett. Reading-Mrs. Bertha Watson. Recitation-Master Elven Liggins. Quartette-Blade, Foster, Liggins and Scott.

Discussion of topic: "The Adventurer Conquers New Scripture Lesson, Matt. 28-16-20; Christian Church, The Greatest dventure of

Please be on time Preaching servprogram. Miss Constance Gee will be Baptizing immediately after sermon.

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Greene County

Library Notes

PERIODICALS

Many patrons of the Greene County Library fail to realize what a splen- for December are: did selection of periodicals may be found in the reading room each Frank H. Simonds, in Review of Rewhich forty-two are subscriptions phases of the Locarno agreement and paid by the library and twenty-eight their possible significance in world donated

Every month the bulletin board holds a poster calling attention to Wharton Pepper in The Forum. In the articles mentioned may be found ing to the Senate under pressure of presented in lists of officers of comin the library. In this age of busy external influences. people and countless magazines, no one person can read everything and by Henry Morris Russell in Scientific vestment in this time of severe finan-Worlds," it is often difficult to know what is American. Mr. Russell who is pro- cial depression throughout the Em-

tins should be of great value.

"After Locarno, A New Era," by These number seventy, of vews. This is a discussion of all

history. "What is the Senate," by George

"Is the Universe Running Down," really worth while. The informal fessor of astronomy at Princeton dispire.

and-fold. "We reach the Land of the Red Lama" by Kermit Roosevelt in Cos-mopolitan. This is the second article

ed by recent discoveries, enabling

us to make predictions by the thous-

of a series describing one of the most romantic travel expeditions of the

JAPS ATTACKING **FAKE STOCK SCHEMES**

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Merry Christmas

When Frank P. Church of the editorial staff of the New York Sun answered in letter form the little girl who wrote to the paper to ask if there is really a Santa Claus, he committed a classic. That was more than twenty years ago but the letter has been quoted and re-published so often that it has taken a definite place in the newspaper literature of the period as well as in the hearts of those stirred by the magnetism of Christmas.

For Church told the little girl that there is a Santa Claus as sure as there are little girls to believe in him and that as long as the milk of human kindness does not curdle, as long as the spirit of the Nativity shall live in the hearts of men and as long as charity and love shall continue as major virtues, he will continue to live.

Thus Santa Claus, an imaginary figure of kindly visage, is clothed in the beautiful memories of childhood and comes to live as an embodiment of the better side of life that is inspired at the Christmas-tide. But for the adults of the business world charity and love are interpreted into terms of co-operation and civic patriotism and the Yule-Tide message from the merchants on this page is designed to spread good will among men to the greater progress of Xenia and the greater prosperity of all.

Santa Claus is now walking the streets of Xenia as the Day of Nativity approaches. He is present among the crowds of shoppers hurrying from store to store, he touches the spring that releases the smile when buyers jostle each other good naturedly in the business houses, he stares out from the wistful eyes of the youth eyeing the playthings in the shop windows and he breathes the spirit of camaradie into the happy salutations shouted back and forth among the holiday crowds At this time of year at least he is the patron saint of the business man, fostering and encour-

seasonal buying rush. Merchants on this page wish that the spirit embodied in the Santa Claus could be made to live n the hearts of Xenians for all the rest of the year. In lieu of the successful outcome of this wish, these merchants extend seasonal greetings to readers and sincerely offer them the wish of a

aging the buy at home spirit that makes for greater prosperity and guarantees the success of the

BUILDING MATERIAL HANDLED AT STILES

Merry Christmas.

company handles a complete line of all kinds of building material. Its stock includes cement, lime, the broken piece may be, or of what

Coal handled by the Stiles company breaks. is "the best that money can buy." To insure against finished castings, Several grades are sold by the Stiles such as automobile engine blocks be-

company and the firm "stands be- coming warped or twisted, while they has installed a line of goods to be hind" every department of its stock. are being welded, Mr. Minshall has made and already completed by hand big slogans of the organization. The naces which heat the piece to be gift suggestions carried by the shop. firm employs a large force of work- welded to any even heat all over. men and immediate deliveries of all in addition to the welding quip-stock are made. The Stiles company ment, Mr. Minshall has one of the is a long-established firm in the city most complete machine shops for reand has a large clientele

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plaster, brick, stone, metal lathe, metal it may be made, Mr. Minshall steel window framing, fire brick and with his oxy-acetylene torches and big pre-heating funraces may fix the

pair work in this section.

HAND MADE GIFTS DISPLAY SENTIMENT

Nothing gives quite the same touch Stiles Coal Company, Hill Street, hundreds of dollars are welded and of sentiment to a gift or is appreciatthe hand-made article. Women in when selecting Christmas presents. No matter how large or how small the feminine eye naturally turns to articles to be completed by hand.

Whether the article is completed or given to be finished later, all handmade gifts have that personal touch that is distinctive. Keeping the pre-To insure against finished castings, ference of women in mind, the Regan Embroidery Shop, East Second St., "Satisfied customers" is one of the installed two big pre-heating gas fur- which are included among the many A visit to the Regan shop will an-

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RECENT BRIDE IS

HONORED AT PARTY

of relatives of the honor guest.

Two pictures, to be presented by

A. R., of the city for Central High

the Misses Florence and Margaret,

Wellesley, arrived home Friday.

Miss Helen Little will arrive from

Several Xenia friends of Miss Bill-

Mr. Kenneth Holman, who attends

man, Dayton, have received invita-

tions to a dancing party at the Troy

Country Club, Christmas night.

Doggett, S. Collier St.

Skidmore Sunday.

spend the holidays.

YULETIDE PARTY HELD

BY BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB Xenia Business and Professional Mrs. Glen Earhart, Dayton, Yormera Women's Club held its Yuletide par- Miss Cleo Hurley, this city, was ty at the Knights of Pythias Castle feted with a miscellaneous "shower" Thursday evening. The party was given by Mrs. Dan Gillam, assisted by one of the most successful and en- Miss Leona Parson, at the Gillam joyable held by the club, under the home near Wilmington, Friday afterdirection of the hostess committee noon. composed of Miss Helen Dodds, chair. Mrs. Earhart received several handman; Miss Dorothy Hester, Mrs. W. some gifts. Twenty five guests at-Sackett, Miss Elizabeth Steven- tended the party, including a number on, and Miss Thelma Routzong.

A Christmas tree, gaily decked with bright trinkets, was placed in DISPLAY PICTURES the lecture room surrounded by 'white elephant gifts" brought py the Junior Woman's Club and the D. the members.

Dinner was served at 6 o'clock, School, were placed in the window when members of the Pythian Sisters of Galloway and Cherry's, West Main served a delicious repast. The tab- Street, Saturday. The pictures will les were centered with graceful red be given to the high school nert week tapers and a Christmas tree centered and will be kept on display several the president's table. Christmas an- days. thems were sung during the dinner hour. Members were grouped for DINNER PARTY various stunts, a prize being awarded Mrs. J. D. Steele and daughters.

Two plays were presented by mem- have issued invitations for dinner, dinner. The first was "The Christ- affair will be one of a series at the mas Guest" preented by Miss Steele home. Lorena Paullin, Miss Nelle McKay, Miss Louise Shaffer, Miss Doris Meahl, and little "Billy" Meahl. Characters in the second playlet Crowning Glory" were Miss Julia Wolf, Miss Helen Ford, Miss Roberta Shaw, Miss Doris Meahl. Miss Mae Orr and Miss Alice Foley.

The plays were the main feature on the program, and followed the business meeting. The "white elephant" gifts were distributed among members from the Christmas tree, by a number system.

A large number of members with guests attended the party.

PROGRAM OF FIRST M. E. CHURCH CHRISTMAS CONCERT

First M. E. Church choir will present its Christmas music Sunday evening, December 20 at 7 o'clock with Miss Theda Downing, organist and Mr. Raymond Stillings, director. The program will be as follows:

Christmas Carols-Hark the Herald Angels Sing and Silent Night, Holy Night-Choir.

Organ Prelude-March of the Magi, Harker-Miss Downing. Hymn-Choir and congregation.

Prayer-Dr. Stanton. Anthem-Gesu Bambino, Pietro A Yon-Mr. Curse and Choir.

Quarette-A King Shall Reign, Ira B. Wilson-Misses Helen Hurley and Leona Keller, W. E. Currie and R. E. Anthem-Gloria in Excelsis-12th

Mass, Mozart-Choir. Offertory - Christmas Offertory,

Solo-Glory to God in the Highest, Harker-Miss Keller. Hymn-Choir and congregation.

Anthem-Hallelujah chorus from 'The Messiah." Handel-Choir. Postlude, by Harker-Miss Down-

PRESBYTERIAN MISSION SOCIETY AT BALDNER HOME

Mrs. Jacob Baliner opened her home in a most hospitable manner Friday afternoon, to the women's missionary society of the First Presbyterian Church.

Receiving with Mrs. Baldner were Mrs. W. E. Cox, Miss Carrie Allison and Mrs. H. R. McClellan. Mrs. O. M Whittington led the devotions and Mrs D. D. Jones gave a charming reading, "Dickens' Christmas Carol." Mrs. Paul D. Espey read the chapter from the mission study book.

Mrs. Reed Madden was elected president of the society during the business meeting and other officers were re-elected.

A social hour followed the program and business meeting when a tempting refreshment course was served. The meeting was well attended.

FIRST LUTHERAN

CANTATA SUNDAY EVE Elaborate arrangements are being made by the First Lutheran Church, the Christmas cantata at the church Sunday evening, December 20 at 7:30 o'clock. Both the Sunday School and church choirs will take part, in the cantata "Sons of Prom-

Windows of the church will be decorated with lighted candles and Christmas greens.

DANCING CLASSES TO HOLD CHRISTMAS PARTY

Junior and infant members of Miss Kathryn Pinkney's dancing class will hold a merry Christmas party at the Junior Order Hall, S. Detroit St.

Monday afternoon, it is announced. Each youngster will bring a ten cent gift and Miss Pinkney has arranged an interesting program for he little folks. Older pupils will attend the party from 2 to 4 and the younger children from 4 to 5 o'clock.

INSY WOMAN'S

AID TO HULD PARTY Woman's Aid of the Pennsylvania Railroad will hold its Christmas party next Tuesday afternoon at 1:45 o'clock, in the social rooms at the station. All women members of railroaders' families and their friends are invited. Women who do not play cards may bring their needlework.

PAINTERSVILLE D. OF A. Victoria Council, No. 91, D. of A., of Paintersville is requesting that all

members attend the meeting Tuesday evening, when business of importance will be transacted.

TO EXCHANGE GIFTS

Members of the McGervey Class, Trinity M. E. Church, will exchange gifts at the meeting to be held at the Goody Shoppe, Monday evening. Clever Christmas features are being arranged for the party.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Goodyear, their son and daughter of Chicago, will be houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perrill, N. Gailoway St., over Christ-

Miss Lois Grigsby, head of the English departmer of Central High School left Friday for her home in White Horn, Tenn., to spend the holi-

Miss Beatrice Stuff, Cincinnati, is visiting Miss Louise Barnett, W Market St.

weeks' sojourn through the South and home Friday to spend the holidays.

ison University, have arrived home to N. Galloway St. spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Whitting-

daughter, born Saturday morning.

Miss Grace Kiernan, faculty member at Miami University, Oxford, O., King St., will spend the week end in and Miss Eleanor Kiernan, student at Springfield, the guests of Dr. and that school, have arrived home to Mrs. N. T. Pavey. spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Kiernan, W. Second Street.

Pupils of Ludlow School will give a Christmas entertainment, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Residents of the community and the general public are invited.

Miss Mary Ballantyne, daughter of Mrs. J. W. Ballantyne, North Detroit Street, arrived home Friday afternoon from Western College for Women, to spend the holidays. Mr. Robert Ballantyne, student at Muskingum, arrived home Saturday afternoon for his vacation.

Mr. B. H. Slagle, of the Slagle Poslarge poster, depicting the Nativity shaft. and the Wise Men to the First Presbyterian Church for the Christmas Mr. David B. Doggett, Ohio Wesle- season. The picture has been mountyan University, Delaware, will arrive ed in the church vestibule and will Sunday to spend the Christmas vaca- be shown Sunday and through Christtion with his grandfather, Mr. D. M. mas week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Dobbs and Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Kuhn and child- Mrs. J. W. Dobbs, of Newcastle, Pa., ren will visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles | will arrive in Xenia Saturday evening Moore, E. Third St., Dayton, Sunday. to spend two weeks as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Canby, North Miss Mary Little, student at King St.

> cial Christmas program of music arguments Saturday afternoon will be given at the chapel service.

his sister, Mrs. Mary M. Meredith, men.

Both sides worked Friday to speed Miami University, arrived Friday to N. King St.

at a Fort Wayne Hospital, Saturday. Main St.

Flynn returned Thursday after a two University of Pennsylvania arrived journment Saturday.

Church St., underwent a tonsilectomy November 3 Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hetsel, James- operation at the hospital of Drs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Arbogust, N.

BELIEVE MINERS CAUGHT BY BLAST

sion shook the Birchingwood Colliery from the coal region.

Six miners still were entrapped, rescue

which followed the explosion. The entombed men are reported al-

JURY WILL DECIDE SCHNEIDER'S FATE LATE ON SATURDAY

Trial of Marshal W. A. Schneider, Osborn, on a charge of resisting an Mr. Samuel M. Griffith, Dayton, of the Spanish War Veterans will give a last stages Saturday when both detalk before pupils of the O. S. and fense and state rested their cases, and S. O. Home, Sunday morning. A specounsel for each side began closing

Following the arguments Judge S. C. Wright read his charge to the jury Mr. Edmund Munnger, Blooming and the case became the property of ton, Ill., will spend Christmas with the four jurywomen and eight jury-

up the case with the result hardly Miss Sarah Lee Engilman, student more than half of the sixty-two wit-Friends in Xenia of Miss Mary at Darlington Seminary, New York, nesses subpoened, were called to the Ninde, Fort Wayne, Ind., will anx- returned home Friday to spend the stand. The state rested its case early iously await her recovery from an Christmas holidays with her parents, Friday afternoon. Because the defense operation for appendicitis, performed Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Engilman, W. list of witnesses was longer, a night session of court was held Friday. De

MODISH MITZI-"Hats-More Hats!" Says Dad

By JAY V. JAY



"What a charming hat, Mitzi," says Dad. "Is it new?" Of course it is Any one could see that it is-very new, most extremely smart for it has no brim and a very high crown. The feather extends from the back to the

"Now Mitzi, dear, really this is the

third new hat I have seen you wear,"

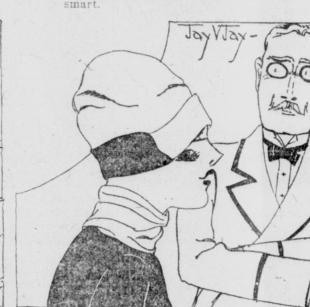
says Dad with his brow furrowed

with an liety-purely financial. "But,"

says Mitzi, "don't worry Dad. This is

so different." Even Dad can see

WELL I GO ALONG AND DO MY



"Is that another new hat, Mitzi?"

yes," admits Mitzi. It's made of

velour and has a smart turned up

brim. There's a band of metal cloth

around it. The brush feather is very

asks Dad a little uneasily.

"You see, Dad, this was made by a famous French person who made it to be worn either front or backwards. Either way is equally smart. "What's its name?" asks Dad. "Perhaps I'll name it with some of the contest names I have left over from my doll. I'm going to tell you the name and the winner as soon as I decide.

I HAVE MY CHANCES TOO -

Mrs. B. A. Stuff and son, Richard, placed Marshal Schneider, defendant, county in the state, are offered. Miss Ruth Whittington and Mr. Cincinnati, spent several days this upon the witness stand. The marshal Loren Whittington, students at Den-week with Mr. and Mrs. Heber Tullis, denied in almost every particular. charges made by Constable Sidney M. Cornelius, Bath Twp., that he resisted Margaret McKay, little daughter of the constable's attempt to arrest two Osborn men for liquor law violations

town Pike, are the parents of a Madden and Shields, Friday after-quitted of the charge he will be tried Gusmano, Detroit, apprehended re again before a jury probably within a cently while transporting 258 gallons week for threatening to assault, grow- of liquor, was taken to the Dayton ing out of the same quarrel between Workhouse to work out a \$1,000 fine

URGE EFFICIENCY IN GROWING COTTON

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 19-Instead of a London, Dec. 19-When an explo-"greater acreage" plea, a contest is last night, 370 miners made their being conducted among the cotton way to safety, according to reports growers of Texas for "more-cottonon-fewer-acres.

The contest, sponsored by the Dalthe dispatches added, and it is fear-las Morning News and the Semied that they have scant chance of Weekly Farm News in co-operation with the Texas A. & M. College, is parties worked being launched with the purpose of throughout the night fighting fire bringing greater prosperity to Texas cotton growers through intensive bers of the club dramatic class after December 28, at 6:30 o'clock. The ter Advertising Co., has loaned a most a mile from the opening of the farming methods, reduction of cotton acreage and encouragement to plant

Messrs. P. H. Flynn and Frederick Mr. Henry Eavey, student at the fense rested its case at the noon ad land released from cotton to feed and food crops Prizes totaling \$10,000 Feature of the trial Saturday was to be awarded in six distinct divifurnished by defense counsel, who sions, attecting every cotton-raising

OHIO BRIEFS

Bellefontaine-After being in jail Should Marshal Schneider be achiere for the past two months, Mariano

> Columbus,-Mary E. Hoffman, 6, was in a critical condition today as the result of being run over by an automobile near her home. She ran home after the accident and collapsed.

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BUT BISCUITS - THEY SHOULD BE GIVING GOLD CUPS TO THE CHAMPION BISCUIT MAKERS INSTEAD OF THE CHARLESTON DANCERS - MY ROOM WOULD WINDOW - THEY CAN CALL ME OLD FASHIONED BUT IM THE KIND OF A GIRL THAT WOULD LAY DOWN MY LIFE



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HE'S A GUMP-

I CAN'T BELIEVE

HILE UNCLE BIM IS TRYING TO SCATTER A LITTLE SUNSHINE, HE LITTLE KNOWS THAT CARLOS AND CARLOTTA ARE SCHEMING AND PLOTTING AGAINST HIM-RATS THEY ARE TRYING TO UNDERMINE THE FOUNDATION OF INTEGRITY CHA SOHOH HAPPINESS. HE HAS SPENT HIS LIFETIME BUILDING UP-

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EDITORIAL

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WHAT'S THE TERRIBLE RUSH?

A UTOMOBILE and other street accidents have become A so numerous in many cities that campaigns have been commenced to teach the public, pedestrians as well as drivers of vehicles, the wisdom of exercising care on the public streets.

Investigations of accidents on the streets have developed that a large percent of them is avoidable; that they are the result of carelessness on the part of the driver of the vehirle or the pedestrian, who is the worst sufferer when a collision occurs.

Men and women rush across the streets or between street cars and vehicles, apparently without any thought of the dangers they face in doing so.

Automobile drivers are not blameless in the matter. Many of them taking chances in rushing across a street ahead of a street car or another automobile, all for the evident purpose of saving a few seconds, as if the saving of time justified them in running the risk of being struck.

Even without the aid of a traffic officer at the street crossing, travel would adjust itself if every person exercised good judgment in crossing. "Go with the traffic" is advice which may be followed with safety under almost every condition.

The drivers of vehicles are blamed for many more accidents than should be charged to them. Pedestrians have a responsibility which they should not attempt to evade. It is much easier for the individual to wait a few seconds than it is for the driver of an automobile to stop to prevent striking a person who has rushed into the middle of the street in thoughtless haste.

Every person, driver or pedestrian, who uses the streets has it in his power to aid in making the streets safe for all.

BETTER BOOKS INTO DEMAND.

THE information disclosed by a bookseller as to the kind of books which are most in demand for Christmas presents will be gratifying to all who desire to see good taste cultivated in popular literature. It is stated that the best sellers are not trashy novels of the type which formerly led in sales, and that the beautifully bound and printed but rather empty "gift books" which once were popular are not wanted now; customers instead are calling for thoughtful fiction of the better sort, for works on travel, and especially for books dealing with history and biography.

Less attention is being given to binding and more to contents. Several reasons are advanced for the change. One is that books cost so much more now than they used to that people no longer feel ashamed to choose them for Christmas gifts. A few years ago, the book-seller states, when it was possible to buy a book for about a dollar, there were those who feared they would be considered niggardly if they spent no more than that on a present; therefore, they demanded the expensive leather-bound "giftbooks." But now that a novel costs \$2 and non-fiction as a rule two or three times that much, there is no longer that

Non-fiction is selling as well as novels. This may be attributed to the fact that the war and the succeeding events have broadened the average American's outlook on life and the world; at least, that accounts in some degree for the demand for books treating of general hitsory and the lives of statesmen.

Whatever the causes are for improvement of popular literary taste, it is to be welcomed as evidence of the spreading of intelligence.

CHANGING STANDARDS.

IT IS the opinion of Professor Robert E. Chaddock, of Columbia University, that doubling the population of the United States would result in a diminished per capita consumption of luxuries and non-essentials, with a resultant fall in the standard of living.

Here Professor Chaddock uses the phrase "high standard of living' in its popular sense, which is that the greater the consumption of luxuries the higher the living standard. In its modern usage the expression has no reference to relative quantities of food consumed, although it is sometimes remarked that the living standard of those who can afford edible luxuries is higher than those who are plentifully supplied with more substantial foodstuffs.

Is it not conceivable, however, that some future general ation, perhaps of necessity, will find in simple living the highest living standard? Even in this day there is no agreement between nations and races as to just what high and low standards of living are. Higher and lower are relative terms, defined according to the taste and habits of the individual doing the eating, drinking and general high and fast flying, or the contrary.

For this generation the job is the establishment of a sane and economically safe standard of living, and that is not as easy as it sounds. It is doubtful if one generation can ecect a compromise between those who would "eat drink and be merry" and those who eat sparingly, want littie and ask no other luxury than moments for meditation.

GAS MAINS BEING

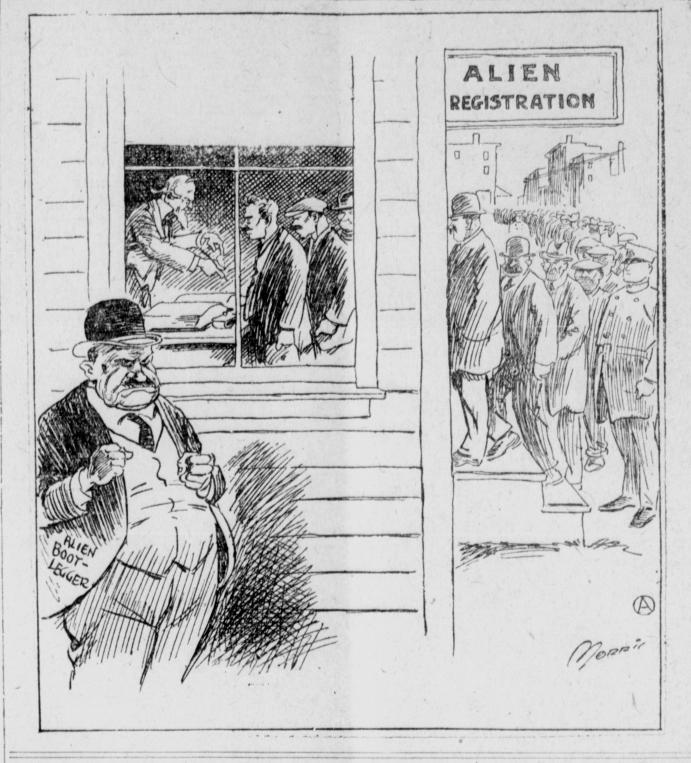
Work on laying mains for the new gas distributing system at Osborn is well under way and gas for the house holders of that village will be in domestic use at an early date.

The system is being installed by the

Jantha Light and Fuel Company, the holders of the old franchise. In the relocation of the new village, the gas system was abandoned in the old own and due to receivership of the Jantha people, which was recently lifted the town has had to do without

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ANOTHER BUSINESS SHOT TO PIECES



1905-Twenty Years Ago-1925

It begins to look as though Xenia would soon be reveling in the luxury of natural gas. The mains are now laid to within ten miles of the city and may reach here by January 1.

There has been a big delegation of Greene Countians down at Thebes, Ill., the past season engaged in work on the new powder plant for the Miami Powder

Robert Kingsbury has arrived home from school to spend the holidays.

Walker Gibney returned home Thursday evening from New Concord, O., where he has been a student at Muskingum College. Xenia High School basketball team will play Jacobs Business College Christmas afternoon

Efficient

READERS' LETTERS TOMORROW'S MENU Breakfast Grapes

Cereal Creamed Dried Beef

Roast Chicken Mashed Potatoes Cauliflower Spiced Beet Salad

Pumpkin Pie Supper Cold Left-Over Meat Loaf Hot Quick Biscuits

splendid? It will take time to publish fork. Do not use hands." them all, but I will do so, for each

cinnamon. Work together like pie ed." crust and sprinkle on top of coffee bread.'

"G. S.: "I had the same trouble as Miss B. W. until I found out that the coffee bread must be covered over while baking. I now brush the top of the bread with egg, crumble the top on just before putting the pan in the oven, then cover with a thick brown paper. Keep this paper on while in When a man becomes a pack horse as the oven and put something across the top of pan to keep paper from And the bundles he is bearing must settling down on top of the crumbles."

Cuticura Baths

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ing the crumbs for 'Streisel Cake,' as it is known in the bakeshops, is this: Melt the butter and allow it to cool slightly. Mix sugar, cinnamon and flour togther, and stir gradually into the melted butter. If the lumps do not form well, add a bit more

"Mrs. G. M. D.: In making the crumb-like top for coffee cake, I first mix the flour and butter togther, blending like meal, then I add the sugar and cinnamon.'

' A Reader: If followed closely, these directions will give perfect results: Two tablespoons of flour, four heaping tablespoons of sugar and one In response to a request published level teaspoon of ground cinnamon some time ago, from "B. W.", who and three heaping tablespoons of wanted to know how to make the shortening (butter preferred.) First crumb-like top on coffee cake, I have mix the dry ingredients together, then received some 20 replies! Isn't that cut in the shortening with a knife or

"Mrs. J. W .: Take two and oneletter seems to give a slightly-dif- half cups of flour, one cup of butter ferent nint on the matter. Here are and two cups of granulated sugar. Mix flour and sugar thoroughly in a "Mrs. G. C.: Miss B. W. used too large dish or pan, then take butter much fat in her recipe for a crumb- melted (not too hot) and add to the like top to coffee bread. The correct sugar flour mixture, rubbing, all toproportion is an equal amount of su- gther till crumbs form. If mixed too gar and flour. For example: use five much they will become too fine. This tablespoons of white sugar, five table- recipe makes enough for several difspoons of flour, three tablespoons of ferent bakings. It will keep in a cool butter and two teaspoons of ground place if put in a stone jar and cover-

Just Folks BY EDGAR A. GUEST

SIGNS OF CHRISTMAS

he journeys home at night be smuggled out of sight; Mrs. C. M.: The method of prepar- When he plans with friendly neighbors for a hiding place to store The bicycle a certain little boy is

> waiting for, And when whispered conversations mark the ending of the day-These are signs that Christmas morning isn't very far away.

> When you catch a bright-eyed youngster looking underneath your

> And you know the thing he's seeking is the newest type of sled; When the little ones are watching every move you dare to make And no boy can bring a parcel that they do not rush to take: When old wits must match with young ones every minute of the

These are signs that Christmas morning isn't very far away.

And when mother, very strangely, as you're starting off to work Calls you back to fix your necktie or to give your coat a jerk, And then whispers something to

you, and you merely nod your

Pretending that you haven't heard a single word she said; When young ears are stretched wide open catching everything you

These are signs that Christmas morn ing isn't very far away.

When the boy has washed for supper and his hair displays a part, When he doesn't tease his sister till

the tears of anger start; When the pair of them at evening march obediently to bed And you know the happy meaning of

that chatter overhead. When they do the things they should do every minute of the day— These are signs that Christmas morning isn't very far away.

New President of Switzerland



Henri Haeberlin will president of Switzerland in 1926. The republic has an automatic system of succession which advances the president of the senate to the vice presidency and thence to its "White House" for a term of one year.



Cecil B. DeMille's greatest

Garamount Picture

Today's Talks The silent man, who thinks and Something must almost lift us or plods on, how often he emerges as

else we weaken, stumble, or fall. a giant and controlling figure in the There is something in us all that makes us test that we are not strong We are not able to judge a purpose. enough for many an emergency, and He, alone, who warms and harbors

it, is able to know its dominating and inspiring power. And it is this realization on our The more we feel that we underpart that arouses the flame within stand the great God, the more do we us that warms our souls and stirs

feel an enlarging purpose growing an maturing within us It is this purpose that we own which keeps us strong in the midst

We do not know what this force is of doubt and consecutive failure and but we give it a name. We call it which gives us our every victory. The purposeful and the purpose Without purpose to lift us, to lead full life is the only happy and sucus, to drive us on, we lack all incen-

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that we must somehow be re-

our hearts and makes us say to our-

selves that we can win, that we can

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the experimenter at his table, the

teacher, the woodsman-these have

all had a dominating purpose behind

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CENTRAL BASKETEERS LOSE COURT GAME TO WILMINGTON HIGH FRIDAY

After winning in football 6 to 0 the the Quakers scoreless. Coach Kolb's past season, Wilmington High School five was only able to score two literally added insult to injury by trim points. ming Central High School's basket- Central has one more away-from- bowling team in a league match Friball team 14 to 9 Friday night at Wil- home game with Springfield before day night. Sachs bowled best for

It was Central's second defeat of first time in Xenia. Lineup and sumthe season by a close margin and mary: came unexpectedly.

Central (9) game for early in the season, com- MortonLF...... Spears heavier opponents with short, snappy SmithRG...... Poorman passes. However, when it came to Huston (c) LG..... Davis (c) turning opportunities for baskets into Substitutions: Central-Clemens for points, Central was off color. Morton, Scurry for Stearns, Parrett

Wilmington took advantage of an for Smith, Doak for Parrett. Wilmingerratic Central defense and failed to ton-Carnes for Telfaire, Day for waste many opportunities to score. Poorman, Camp for Davis. Field goals Despite a dearth in fielders, Central Spears 5, Telfaire 1, Stearns 1, Fincould have won the game on foul lay 1, Smith 1, Huston 1, Foul goals: shots alone, the players missing sev- Finlay 1, Pierson 1, Poorman 1, Referee, Snyder, Antioch College.

Spears was the principal point getter for Wilmington making five field-

teams was a surprise. Both teams showed a flashy offense and were each able to penetrate opponents' defense for short shots.

Wilmington led 5 to 1 at the first quarter and extended this margin to 10 to 5 at the half. Central recovered its poise in the third. period, and while the defense tightened holding

EATON NATIONAL **GUARD TEAM BEATS COMPANY L OUTFIT**

Company E, National Guard basketsecond time this season 37 to 30 in a fast well-played game at the O. S and S. O. Home armory Friday night The Eaton five beat the local company by the score of 60 to 13 earlier in the season and the guard team's

showing Friday in the return game was a startling upset. The contest was witnessed by a large crowd. Company L will meet the Alpha Cadets at the Home Armory Wednesday night, it is announced.

Lineup and summary:

for F. Davis. Company E-Spitler for Coblentz, Stevens for Galyen, Waters form Meyers Galyen for Stevens. Field goals Gegner 6, L. Davis 5, Woolary , F. Davis 1, Fuller 1, Benson 7, Coblentz 3, Spitler 2, Galyen 3. Barnes 2. Foul goals-Gegner 2. Spitler 1, Benson 1, Barnes 1.

EAGLES DEFEATED BY DAYTON STARS

Victor Kolb, coach of Central High School and former member of Ohio Wesleyan University's star basketball quintet last season, demonstrated in the Eagle All-Star-Dayton Delco court clash at Springfield Thursday light he has lost none of his old-time

nosed out the Springfield Eagles Wilbur Wright Field. 31 to 30. The Eagles team was composed of Roll, Hummon, Sifford, Mayl, Matusoff, Kolo, Shea and Compton. Kolb and Compton played a wonderful game for the Eagles but it seemed almost impossible to stop Sacksteder and Heeter. Kolb tossed in one foul goal as his chare of the evening's entertainment.

DEFLANCE TO MEET CEDARVILLE FIVE

Cedarville College basketball team, undaunted by the close defeat by Wilmington last week, will make an effort to score its first court victory of the season in the game with Defiance College at the Cedarville gym Saturday night.

Cedarville is represented by one of the strongest teams in years and hopes to experience another successful cage season. Nagley and Adair furnish the big scoring combination that proved almost unstopable last season and which continued a fast pace in the opening contest with the Quakers.

Defiance is a traditional rival of Cedarville and also has a strong lineup this year. Defiance met with defeat in the Wittenberg College game Friday night by a close score.

COMING EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

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Friday
Eagles.
Maccabees. Rebekahs. Monday
Co. 1. Drill
D. of P.
Xenia S. P. O.
Phi Delta Kappa
B. P. O. E.
Shawnes I. O. O. F. Tuesday
Obed. D. of A.
Moose Legion
Xenia I. O. O. F.
Kiwanis Wednesday
Church Prayer Meets
J. O. U. A. M.
K. of P. K. of Moose
Thursday
Red Men
P. of X. D. of A.
W. R. C.

MURDERER SOUGHT Cleveland-Search for the slayer of Louis Low, Chinese laundryman, continued today. Low was found murdered Thursday in the rear of his laundry.

Bowling

Ary's "5", cellar champs in the Xenia Bowling League, took two out of three games from the Criterion the team is seen in action for the the winners while Anderson topped

the Criterion attac	k. Bo	x score	:
Criterion.			
Anderson	172	164	18
Swindler	152	165	17
Gordon	160	166	16
Highley	160	121	16
Berger	171	123	19
Totals	819	739	88
Ary's "5".	140	104	101
Ary	142	134	18
Merritt	174	142	12
Sachs	182	181	17
Hughes	174	154	17
Tull	150	165	
Ross			14
Totals	822	776	81

ter for Wilmington making five fielders, more than two thirds of his team's points. Huston, Smith, Stearns, and Finlay each contributed one fielder to the scoring, Finlay making one foul. Lack of scoring ability of both teams was a guarantee. Both teams

Wilmington (14)

School basketball teams won double for J. Auld; Melton for W. Auld; victories over Caesarcreak and Bell- Marshall for Smith; Morton for brook boys' and girls' teams respec-tively, Ross Twp. boys' team beat the Peterson for St. John; Wilson for O. S. and S. O. Home quintet and the Thompson. Referee-Haines, Day Home girls' sextet forfeited its game | ton. to Ross, as a result of the second week of play in the Greene County Basketball Association League Fri-

The Yellow Springs game with Spring Valley was not played and the regularly scheduled boys' and girls' games between Jamestown and Beavercreek High Schools have been continued until Monday night on the Ross Twp. floor.

The Home-Ross girls' game was for- Heintz for D. St. John. Refereefeited to Ross 2 to 0, because Home Haines, Dayton. ball team, Eaton, defeated Company L girls were unacquainted with the Xenia National Guard quintet for the rules followed by girls' teams in the loop.

TOOP.
The scores:
Lineup and summary Ross-O. S.
and S. O. Home boys' game:
Ross (27) Home (14)
KnechtRF Pemberton
Brakefield Ross
Poddy C Rogers
Reid McCord
Dwyer LG Sharp
Substitutions: Ross - Deck for
Dwyer. Cummings for Brakefield.
Home-Yockish for Pemberton, Elder

for Ross, March for Rogers, Martz records collected in Greene County against the advice of physics expertsLG...... Barnes 1, Ross 1, Rogers 2, McCord 1. Ref- after dedicating time chargeable to Substitutions: Company L-Fuller eree, Sheets, Antioch College. Lineup and summary Bath-Bell- pushels per man hour.

brook girls' ga	me:	
Bath (51)		Bellbrook (0)
Haddix	RF	Van Camp
Bennett	LF	-i Hill
McConnell	C	Swallow
Haerr	C	Kemp
Sweet	RG	Clark
Lewis	LG	_ Lingamouth
Field goals-	-Haddix	15, Bennett 10.
Foul goals-1	Haddix	1. Referee-

Beals.

Lineup and	summary	Bath-Bell-
brook boys' gar	me:	
Bath (14)	Be	ellbrok (11)
H. Lewis	RF	Wright
Ford (c)	LF	Crowl
W. Lewis		
Smith	RG	Edgington
Fite	LG	Stubbs
Substitutions	Bath-C	roskey for
Smith; Lerkey	for W. Le	wis. Bell-
brook-Huston	for Wrig	ht. Field
goals-H. Lew	is 1, For	d 1, Fite 2.
Charles 1 Will	what o Trans	1 77

The Delcos with such stars as Croskey 1, Wright 3, Huston 1. Foul Sacksteder, McManus, Heeter, Young and Harvey Schwab in the lineup, Black 1, Huston 1. Referee, Peach,

3	mileup dedarville-Caesarcreek
	girls' game:
	Cedarville (50) Caesarcreek (11)
	J. Auld Conklin
	W. AuldLF Lewis
	Smith Shambaugh
	ShawCarl
	PaxtonRG St. John
	HarrowLG Thompson

Cedarville and Bath Twp. High | Substitutions: Cedarville - Peters

Lineup Cedarvil	lle-Caesarcreek
boys' game:	
Cedarville (22)	Caesarcreek (9)
BakerT	RF D. St. John
JonesI	F Stee
Wilson	.C Pickering
	RG Ellis
HorneyL	G R. St. John
Substitutions:	Cedarville-Towns
ley for Wilson, M	arshall for Jeffreys
Jackson for Marsh	

MACHINERY RAISED EFFICIENCY ON FARM RECORDS INDICATE

Husking corn by a shredder instead creased the efficiency in the use of from the Washington monument. man labor 123 per cent, according to moving stover to barn, was 6-7

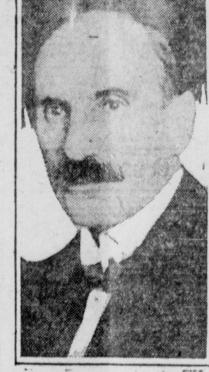
Husking by hand and cribbing required 15.76 man hours per acre; hauling the stover from field to barn six hours and husking with a shred- achieved that fame the war came der required 12.13 man hours per

Professor J. F. Dowler of the department, figures the average net cost per acre when the corn was husked | tion. by a shredder, including cost of man and horse labor, shredding machine charges and fuel and charges for the use of wagons, less amount of costs chargeable to stover, at \$4.87.

The man labor for shredding was usually supplied by exchanging with neighbors, while the labor for at least half of the corn husked by hand was paid for by the shock or bushel. The average total cost of husking corn by hand, half by contract and half by regular labor was \$6.52 per acre.

Carl E. Fent, Xenia, has applied to east of that village. the State Utilities Commission for a certificate to operate a bus line between Osborn and Xenia since there

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GABBY STREET By NORMAN E. BROWN "GABBY" STREET, might not be ranked with Billy Sullivan, Buck Ew-

Some of the old boys will mention stags \$5.50@6.50. 'King" Kelly, Charley Farrell Littridge, all of National League fame. and Lou Criger, Billy Sullivan, Ryan and possibly Ray Schalk of the American League ahead of "Gabby."

But this veteran backstop, who just signed to managed Augusta in the South Atlantic League, need not bow his head. He won a goodly measure of fame and enough to carry \$11.40@11.60. him through time with the rest of the stars.

Street has two distinct claims to fame. One is that he caught the incomparable Walter Johnson for many years. Second, that he was the of husking by hand and cribbing in-

Gabby's latter feat was performed Company L (30) Company E (37) for March, King for McCord, Rogers for Sharp, Tetter for Rogers. Field Department, it is said. On an averball might kill him, were he to get in its way. Gabby just spit in his GegnerLF...... Galyen goals-Knecht 5, Roddy 8, Brakefield age the farmers husked by hand and in its way. Gabby just spit in his I. DavisC..... Benson. 2, Reid 1, Ross 3, King 1, Martz 1. cribbed three bushels per man hour. StephensRG...... Meyers Foul goals—Knecht 1, Roddy 3, Reid The average husked by shredder land in it—which said ball did. Street's nickname of "Gabby" may

be derived from his talkative nature behind the plate, but his main asset is perseverance.

Bill wanted to become a good catcher and did. When he had along. Bill, well to do and sitting pretty, wanted to go to war. He did -after undergoing a surgical operation to pass the physical examina-

He wanted to be at the finish of the war, too, and was. He went th three gas attacks but refused to be invalided home. When the Big Push at the Argonne began Charley was there. The fourteenth day of fighting found him lying, cut with shrapnel, in no man's land. He lay there fourteen hours before being rescued but lived through it-to continue in

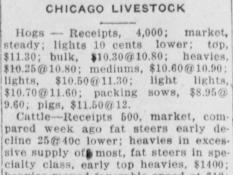
PICK NEW SITE Wooster, O.,-With the Grafton site

for the proposed state institution for feeble-minded, definitely discarded citizens of Apple Creek, are advocating a 2,000 acre tract in what is known as the "Fountain District"

Steubenville - Thomas Culbertson is no direct transportation be must pay a fine of \$1,00, forfeit a bond tween these two places. It is thought of \$5,000 and serve twelve months in the bus line will be inaugurated at an the Canton workhouse for violating liquor laws.

Daily Market News

LIVE STOCK



cialty class, early top heavies, \$1400; heavies moved favorable speed at \$13; most yearlings \$14; fat sheep stock 25@50c lower; canners 10@15c lower; CELERY: bulls, steady 25c lower. Sheep-Receipts, 2,000 market for! day run and 39 double decks from

week around 4100; direct including to- @3.75 per two-thirds crate. feeding stations compared with week LETTUCE: ago, fat lambs mostly steady, yearlings 25@50c higher; better grade fat pound basket. sheep 50 cents lower; feeders steady weeks top fat lambs, \$16.75; feeding ONIONS: lambs, \$16.65; yearling wethers, \$14; aged wethers, \$11.50; fat ewes, \$9.

PITTSBURGH

Cattle-Receipts light, market steady choice \$10.00@10.50; good 9.50@10.00; fair 7.00@8.00; veal calves 14.00@

Sheep and Lambs-Receipts light; @10.00; good shrdltahrdlodd dodlouu market steady. Good 9.25@10.00; fair mixed 8.25@9.25; yearling lambs 6.50@7.00

Hogs-Receipts 12 doubles; market steady. Prime heavy 11.00@11.25; ing, "Deacon Jim" White, Chief mediums 11.50@11.60; heavy yorkers Zimmer, as a great catcher by some 11.65@11.70; light yorkers 11.90@12.00, of the old timers. 11.90@12.00; roughs 8.25@925;

CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK

Cattle, receipts 325, market steady; steers, good to choice \$9@11. Calves, market steady; good to choice \$12@13.

Hogs, receipts 1400; market steady good to choice packers and butchers Sheep, receipts 50; market steady;

good to choice \$6@8. Lambs, market steady; good to choice \$15.50@16.

DAYTON

Rec	eipts 5 cars; market	steady.
Heavi	eeipts 5 cars; market es, 200 lbs. up\$	11.00
Mediu	ms, 130-200 lbs	11.00
Pigs,	40 lbs. down	8.00@10.00
Stags	***************************************	\$4.00@7.00
Sows	***************************************	8.00@9.75
	-	

CATTLE

Receipts 10 cars; market	steady.
Best fat steers	8.50@ 9.00
Veal calves	8.00@12.00
Best butcher heifers	6.50@ 7.50
Best butcher heifers	6.00@ 8.00
Best fat cows	5.00@ 5.50
Medium cows	3.00@ 4.00
Bologna cows	2.00@ 2.50
Bulls	4.00@ 5.50

SHEEP

Spring	lambs	\$10.00@ 2.00@	13.00
Sheep		2.00@	5.00
	YENIA		

(Faulkner and St. John)

Hogs—Heavies \$10.20; mediums \$10.50; pigs \$10.50; sows \$9; stags \$5 Cattle — Butcher steers \$5@7; butcher heifers \$5@6; stock heifers \$4@5; fat cows \$4@4.50. Sheep \$4@5; lambs \$8@12; vear calves \$10.

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(Prices being paid for grain at mill.)

Wheat, No. 1, New, \$1.75. Rye, No. 2, 90c per bu. Corn, 90c per 100 lbs. New oats, 37c per bushel.

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No. 1, Light Mixed Hay, baled, \$16.

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Light 20@21c. Springers, 29c. Roosters, 16c. Ducks, 30c. Geese, 21@23c. Turkeys, 36@50c. BUTTER:

Extra in tubs 49 1-2@50 1-2c. Extra firsts 48@49c. Firsts 45@46c. Packing stocks 32c up.

Western firsts 44c. HEESE: Old York state (old) 30@32c. Old York state (new) 29@30c. Swiss fancy new 52@55c. Imported 54@56.

Northern Ohio extras 52c.

Pullets 32@34c.

DAYTON PRODUCE

Eggs and Poultry Eggs, 53c dozen.

(Corrected by The Joe Frank Co Eggs, 53c dozen. Roasting chickens, 40c pound. Stewing chickens, 40c poind. 1925 Fries, 40c pound. Butter, 55c pound. Boiling Chickens, 28c pound buring Ducks-40c per pound. Live hens-28c pound. Live Roosters-18c pound. Live Geese, 25c pound.

Retail Prices

Poultry and Eggs

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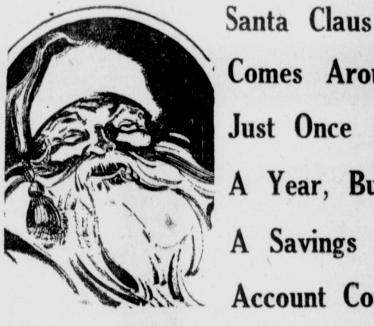
Prices Being Paid at Plant for Li

Leghorns, 16c. Roosters, 12c pound. Eggs. 40c dozen. Leghorn broilers, 16c pound, Live ducks, 15c pound.

(By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk

Producers' Association Butter, 51c pound, wholesale. XENIA

Hens, 22c. Leghorns, 13c. Young Roosters, 21c. Eggs, 45c dozen. Geese 16c. Ducks, 18c



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IN RABBITBORO—At The Sewing Circle

STANDING SEWING BASKET WHEN I WAS SHOPPING YESTERDAY : -







ALBERTINE RANDALL



Boy Rules Over Oriental Kingdom

Woman Secretary Helps Longworth



A boy is the new ruler of unnama. Indo-China kingdom. private secretary to Rep. rince Vinh-Thuy succeeds his Nicholas Longworth for ninether, the late Emperor Kha years. His elevation makes her Diah. This photo of the prince as made in Paris, where he been secretary to the speaker

Miss Mildred Reeves has been the first woman who ever has

Spirit, Beauty and Speed



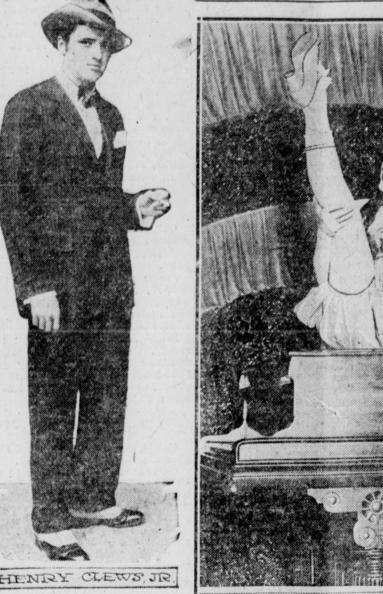
Looks like a Rosa Bonheur painting, but it was snapped on he estate of W. K. Kellogg, Pomona, Cal., where he has a herd of valuable Arabian horses.

Modern Venus Found



Louise Mele, sixteen-year-old, girl of the East Side of New York, is physically perfect, according to Annette Kellermann. Her measurements show perfect symmetry and her pulchritude is enhanced by her teeth.

Mystery Ends Broadway Calls Her Back

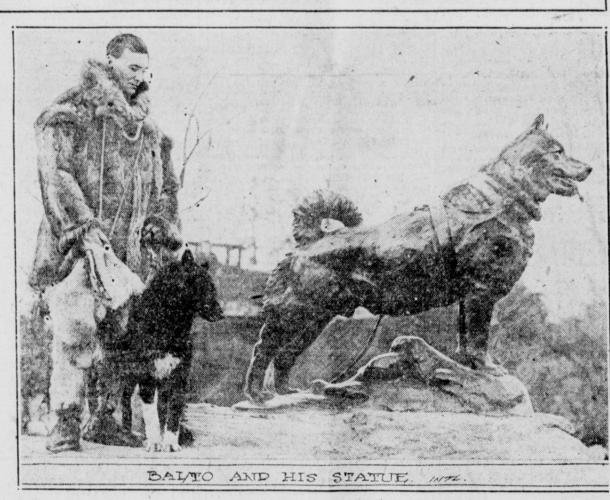


HENRY CLEWS JR.

Henry Clews 3d reported missing in Paris, is said to be in a Southern France town with relatives. He disap-After three sad years, June Castleton, former Follies peared after a fracas in a Lon-beauty, is back on the Gay White Way, a performer in a don drawing room, where it night club. Her sorrows began with her marriage to was said he slapped a cigar-Dapper Dan Caswell, who was disinherited. When he died ette from the mouth of a so-penniless, she forgave him. oration on blue laws.

JUNE CASTLETON.

Malamute Hero Sees Own Likeness



Balto, dog hero of the mad rush across the Alaska snows last Winter, with serum to stricken Nome, with his master, Gunnar Kasson, saw the statue in his likeness erected in Central Park, N. Y.

Near East Seethes as Red Doctrines Spread



Leaders of Red Internationale continue to cling to their dream of a world revolution and to that end are spreading their propaganda among subject races. In Turkestan, among the Islamic population, word of Moscow is being taken seriously, and European powers are looking with apprehension in that direction. Photo shows a soviet demonstration in one of main thoroughfares of Taschkent, important Turkestan city.

Trailed By Cupid



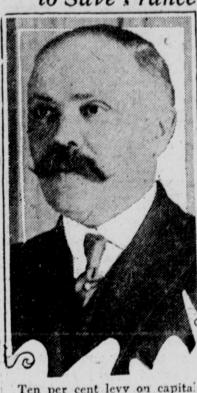
GRACE VANDERBILT. Grace Vanderbilt, debutante, snapped as she walked along Fifth avenue, New York, was on a tour of the shops, buying, it was said, a wedding trous-seau for her reported engage-ment to Albert H. Ely, Jr.

Probable German Voice in League



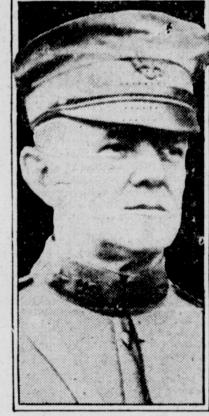
Richard Von Kuelmann, once foreign, minister. is mentioned as probable choice as Germany's permanent representative in League of Nations councils.

Rich, Advocates Levy on Capital to Save France



Ten per cent levy on capital payable in 30 annuities is the measure on which Louis Louich eur, finance minister in nev Briand cabinet, relies to save France from financial choas for the time being. M. Loucheur is one of the richest men in France

Up Through Ranks To High Command



Preston Brown, who has just attained the army's highest peacetime rank, major general, rose to the high post through the ranks. He was a corporal in 1897. He now becomes commander of the first corps area, with headquarters in Boston.

Pioneer Airman Honored



Near the Grand Palais in Paris a monument has been unveiled to Capt. Roland Garros, daring flier in the early days of aviation. He was killed by German airmen two weeks before the armistice.

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Personal Notices

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TO REACH PROSPEROUS - farmers

FLCRIDA - to reach the prosperous

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA.

complete rate card.

copy on request.

Professional

Male Help Wanted

LADIES' TAILORED—Gray suit, large size Cost \$39.00. Will sell for less than half. Worn only once. 211 10—Wanted To Buy.
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niture, fire proof safe, stoves, Sat-urday afternoons only. John Har-bine, Allen Building. FRUIT CAKE-just the thing for that Xmas dinner. At Home Bakery.

BEDS-tables, all kinds of used fur-

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS— Boys wagons, sleds, roller skates, ice skates, flash lights, washing machines, pocket knives, skooters, boys' tool kits, etc. Huston-Bickett-Hdwe Co.

Miscellaneous for Sale

ELECTRIC—Sweepers. Hoovers and other makes in good condition. 136 E. Main St.

STORE FIXTURES—show cases and counters, medium sized safe, cash register, one sewing machine, \$5.00, 1 typewriter, \$35.00, two 55 gallon ofl tanks, large oak sills suitable for building surgesses.

building purposes. J. Vanderpool, 117 E. Main St.

DRUMS—a set of trap drums. All attachments. Reasonable price. Call 408 N. West St.

GET IT AT DONGES

Poultry-Pets-Livestock

TEN HAMPSHIRE—Shoats. Also fresh cow, calf two weeks old. Phone 38, Jamestown, Ohio. nundreds rica; conndential; reliable, years experience; descriptions free

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HARSH MOUNTAIN—canary birds for sale by E. McCreery, 213 High St., Spring Hill, Xenia, Ohio.

Rooms For Rent

advertise in the Sanford (Florida)
Herald circulating among substantial farmers with money to spend.
Ten cents per six word line, Sample 5 ROOM HOUSE—with bath, electricity. With or without garage. Corner Columbus and Third, Call Martin H. Schmidt Phone 8891 W.

orange and fern growers of Volusia County advertise in the Deland Daily News. Classified rate 1c per word minimum 25c cash or stamps TWO FURNISHED-Light housekeeping rooms, heat, light, bath. \$6.09 per week. 25 Leaman St. ROOMS-and kitchenette, bath, electricity. \$16.00 per month. Phone

CHATTEL LOANS—notes bought, Sec-ond mortgages. John Harbine, Al-len Building. Phone 874-R. 118 Center St .- rooms furnished or un-furnished with board.

> FOR RENT-furnished rooms, modern conveniences, two blocks from Court House. 26 East Third Street.

5 ROOM HOUSE—With 2 car garage or stable, targe green pays the rent; also 7 room house, inside con-

ventences, \$18. M. J. Bebb, 32 E. Market St.

3 ROOM COTTAGE—Main and oClumbus, south; 5 room cottage, Church and Columbus, east. Inquire 4 Co-

5 ROOM BUNGALOW—strictly modern, newly papered. \$10.00 a month. Xenia Shoe Manufacturing Co.

5 ROOM APARTMENT—with bath, close in, hot and cold water, electricity. Call 111.

FARM-170 acres in South Western Greene County, Ohio. Unusual oppor-tunity tenant with successful exper-

FOR RENT—two rooms, good office suite; second floor, Call Gazette Office.

MONEY—to Loan, on farms only, FIVE PERCENT INTEREST, write W. L. Clemans, Loan Agent, Cedar-

TOM LCNG—real estate man I will sell your farm and city properties or will loan you money. See me. No. 3 West Main Street.

TO TRADE—equity in five room mod-ern house, store room, 2 car garage (both rented) for property in Xenia. Write 641 Watervleit Ave., Dayton, O.

HAY AND STRAW-in carload lots,

J. H. WRIGHT-Auctioneer. Call at the American Restaurant, W. Main St. Phone 1016.

APPLICATION FOR PAROLE

Notice is hereby given that William Kirk, No. 53798, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, has been recommended to the OHIO BOARD OF CLEMENCY, by the Warden and Chaplain as legally eligible to a hearing for Parole, Said application will be for hearing on or after February 2nd, 1926.

D. J. BONZO, Parole and Record Clerk 12-5-12-19

BRINGING UP FATHER

bought and sold. Speedy custom baling guaranteed. C. C. Turner, phone 4067-F-11.

Business Opportunities

ience raising hogs preferred. Address Will J. Fogarty, 637 Kenwood Ave., Dayton Ohio, giving full in-

Miscellaneous For Rent

Farms For Sale

Auction Sales

INSURANCE—in all its branches, See Ray Cox, Xenia, Phone 182. Houses For Rent

LUARN BARBERING highest gage. Write MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 206 E. 4th. Cincinnati

remaie Heip Wanted

BOOKKEEPER—wanted—must be ex-perienced and also understand office detail work. Address D. P. care Gaz-

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE—Demand for Moler trained women more than supply. Write MOLER COLLEGE, 266 E. 4th, Cincinnati.

Work Wanted

FURNITURE—Refinished by M. H. Killeen & Son, 611 W. Main St. "We make the old look new."

ALL KINDS OF HAULING-Long or short distance. Prompt and satisfactory service at all times. Jesse Chambliss, Phone 340 R.

WANTED-washings at 807 W. Main. BUTCHERING-wanted. Phone W. R. Cultice, 3 on 197, Cedarville, Ohio.

HEMSTITCHING-5c per yard cotton thread furnished. Call Mrs. George King, 1242-W. Orders filled promptly. HEMSTITCHING — done at Regan's Embroidery Shop. First door on East Second St.

FOR FOOT SPECIALIST - Cail 472-W 718 or 1179-W. Margaret Watkin Hardoen.

Wanted to Buy

FURS—highest prices paid for raw furs. Rear of Ervin Feed Store every day in week. F. S. Ellison. WANTED-new yellow ear corn. Call DeWine Milling Co. Phone 154.

USED CAR BARGAINS-Touring car with winter top and balloon tires. A Bargain. The Greene County Auto Sales Co. West Main St. DODGE SEDAN-1925 model, 8 months

old. Fully equipped. A real bargain at \$800 cash or terms. Harry Connell. Call 1007-R.

XMAS BARGAINS—one 1925 coupe, 1924 coupe, 1921 sedan, 1923 roadster, 1921 roadster, also some cheap tour-ings. R. A. Murdock, Cedarville, O. FORD DELIVERY—closed body. A. 1. condition. Carl Anderson, 45 West

CHRISTMAS BARGAINS-1923 Ford Roadster, starter. \$75.00 1923 Ford Coupe \$200.00

1923 Ford Coupe \$200.00 1924 Star Touring \$325.00 1923 Star Sedan \$350.00 All cars in good shape and priced to sell. Johnston Motor Sales, 109 W.

FORD SEDAN—1925, like new. \$425. John Harbine, Jr. Building.

Auto Parts-Repairing

AUTO PART—for all model ars. F. W. Hughes, West Market and Dayton Hill. Phone 153-W. GEORGE HOLSTEIN—Auto wreckers, parts for all cars. S. Collier St. Phone 337.

Miscellaneous For Sale

ADIOS—For sale 6 tube neutodyne actory built never used cabinet and everything, \$35.00. Will demonstrate, guarantee it. Ed Lampert, Phone 388.

12 VR. BOYS' OVERCOAT—and pants priced \$5.00. In good condition. Ad-dess 507 W. Second St.

6 PIECE—library set. Good as new 1 heating stove, 8 Elm St. CANARY BIRDS-Singers and females.

Priced for quick sale, Mrs. Sem Ireland. Phone 4094 F-11. RANGE-Eternal, coal or wood, Good condition. Priced to sell immediately. 331 Washington St.

- RADIO -**PROGRAMS**

SATURDAY, DEC. 19
International Radio Programs
Ether's White-Caps

6:00 WRC (469) Washington-Homecoming Concert by the U.
S. Navy Band.
7:30 KDKA (309) E. Pittsburgh—
"KDKA" Symphony Orchestra
presenting Handel's Messiah.

00 CNRO (435) Ottowa — Ottowa University Cecilian Society Concert.

Silent Stations Tonight Eastern: CFCF, CNRA, WBZ, WCAP, WCAU, WHN, WJY, WLIT, WOO, WTIC, WWJ. Central: KFDM, KFKX, KFUO, WCBD, WEAO, WHA, WHO, WOS, WSUI. EVENING CONCERTS

WBBR (272) Staten Island. Violin Solos.
WIBO (226) Chicago. Oh Henry Pro
KFNF (266) Shenandoah. Scotch Trio.
KSD (546) St. Louis. Missouri Theatre.
7:15 F. M.
WNYC (528) N. Y. Special music (2 hr.)
7:25 F. M.
WGY (380) Schenectady. New York
Philharmonic Society Program.
WRC (458) Washington. N. Y. Thilharmonic Society Orchestra.
7:30 F. M.
CJCM (312) Mt. Joli. Musical.
WDAD (266) Nashville. Musical.
WIP (509) Philadelphia. State Penitontary Concert.

tary Concert. Pittsburgh. KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra presenting Handel's Messiah.
WHAS (400) Louisville. Town Club Concert. WIP (509) Philadelphia. Opera, "Lucia" WCCO (417) St. Paul. Mpls. Musical. WLS (245) Chicago. Barn Dance. WTAM (280) Cleveland. Novelty Program.
WLW (422) Cincinnati. Special Concert.
CNRO (455) Ottowa. Ottowa U. Cecilian
Society Program.
WEAF (492) New York. Gordon Male
Quartette.

WSAI (226) Cincinnati. Bicycle Card WIP (509) Philadelphia. Studio Musical.
WRNY (259) New York. The kiwanians.
8:30 P. M.
WGN (270) Chicago. String trio.
WMBB (259) Chicago. Popular (2 hr.)
WCAE (462) Pitts. Studio.
WMC (500) Memphis. Musical.
WOAI (295) San Antonio. Trio.
WSMB (215) New Orleans. Frolic (2
KFAB (241) Lincoln. Schmoeller &
Mueiler.

Mueiler. KSD (646) St. Louis. St. Louis Symphony. WFAA (476) Dallas. Mozart Choral Club.

WLW (423) Cincinnati. The Xmas Carol of Charles Dickens.
9:09 I'. M.

WOC (434) Davenport. Musical program.

WMAQ (448) Chicago. Chicago Theatre

Review.
9:10 I'. M.

WEAF (492) New York. Flordna String

WEAP (476) Fort Worth, Concert, WKRC (328) Cinci, Classical, KTHS (275) Hot Springs, Vocal, 10:96 P. M.
WOK (217) Homewood, Ill, Popular KNX (537) Hollywood, Musical, 10:16 P. M.
KGO (261) Oakland, The Real Estate Board Glee Club, 10:39 P. M. Board Glee Club.

WGES (250) Oak Fark. Musical.
WGN (270) Chicago. Jazz Skamper.
WJJD (203) Mooseheart. Vecal.
KFOA (454) Seattle. Times.
WKRC (226) Cincinnati. Studio program.

WBCN (266) Chicago. Judge Static's Court. WEAR (330) Cleveland. Midnight Con-cert.

cert.

11:05 P. M.

KGO (261) Oakland. Concept.

11:39 P. M.

WEBH (276) Chicago. Popular.

KTCL (206) Seattle. Radio night.

12:00 Mid.

WHT (400) Chicago. Your Hour League.

WSAI (326) Cincinnati. Bicycle quar-WIBA (236) Madison, Wis Cuckoo Club. 1:00 A. M.

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FEATURE TALKS—SPORTS WEAF (492) N. Y. "New York History." 6:30 P. M. 6:39 P. M.
WHAR (275) Atlantic City. Lecture
CNRO (425) Ottowa. Cozy Corner.
7:18 P. M.
WJZ (456) N. Y. Damon Runyon, sports.
7:20 P. M.
WBBR (273) Staten Island, Bible Ques-

WSAI (324) Cinci. Children's stories.

8:39 P. M.

WMAQ (448) Chicago. Winter Sports
in Chicago.

9:15 P. M. KTHS (275) Hot Springs, Ark. "Sports."

10:00 P. M.

KGO (361) Oakiand "Sports."

II:00 P. M.

WRNI (259) N. Y. "D-X Hounds."

WANT TO DANCE? WJR (517) Pontiac Goldkette's Seren

WTAM (390) Cleveland, Royal Canadlans, WRNY (259) New York. Bernie's. 8:89 i'. M.

WMCA (341) N. Y. Casino,
WORD (275) Batavia. Roof Garden.
NFOA (454) Seattje. Heffman's.
WIP (509) Phila. Ben Franklin.
State Franklin.
WMBB (250) Chicago. Trianon.
WNAC (280) Boston. Copiey Plaza.
CKAC (410) Montreal. Windsor.
KTCL (306) Seattle. King's.
WGY (380 Schenectady. Ten Eyek.
WFAA (476) Dallas. Don Bester's
Beets.

WFAA (476) Dallas. Don Bester's Bests.

9:00 F. M.

WAAM (263) Newark. Joy Boy's.
WHT (400) Chicago. Riverview.
9:30 F. M.

WEBH (370) Chicago. Orlole.
WRC (469) Wash. Saturday Nighters.
10:00 F. M.

WMCA (241) N. Y. Hotel McAlpin.
WQJ (448) Chicago. Rainbo.
KFVE (240) St. Louis. Witsackers.
KTCL (306) Seattle. Southerners.
WLS (245) Chicago. Kentucky Serenaders.
WCCO (417) Minneapolis. St. Paul.
KOA (322) Denver. Wertzbach's. WCCO (417) Minneapolis. St. Paul.
KOA (322) Denver. Wertzbatch's.
10:30 P. M.
WGN (370) Chicago. Drake Hetel.
10:45 P. M.
WSB (428) Atlanta. Journal Skylark.
WKRC (326) Cincinnati. McKay's.
11:90 P. M.
WHT (400) Chicago. Ford's.
WOC (484) Davenport. Hotel LeClaire.
KTCL (306) Seattle. Hip Theatre.
WFAA (476) Dallas. Adolphus Hotel.
WBM (226) Chicago. Moulin Rouge.
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KNX (237) Heliywood. Cocoanut Grova.

KGO (351) Oakland. St. Francis.

12:30 A. M.

KGW (492) Portland. Hoot Owls.

1:00 A. M.

KHJ (405) Los Angeles. Hickman's.

KNX (337) Hollywood. Hollywood Nits.

1:30 A. M.

KHJ (405) Los Angeles. Lost Angels.

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10:00 P. M.
KTHS (375) Hot Springs. Rainbow
Gardens.
10:30 P. M.
WHN (351) N. Y. Club Alabam.
WOAW (526) Omaba. Nightingata



GIFTS FOR HER

LADY GRAY TOILETAIRES - Face powder, tale, creams, etc. Gold compacts /bc. Silver compacts \$1.75 Bleanor Dimmitt Beauty Snop ANTIQUE-Black Walnut cord bed.

WALNUT DROP-LEAF-Table. Walnut Stand, Wainut Dining Room pedestal, All fine pieces, Grahams. LIKLY-LUGGAGE-Best made O. W. Everhart, 118 E. Main St. Phone 625.

XMAS TAGS-Geyer's Book Shop. \$3.00 and \$5.00. Get the for Xmas. D. D. Jones, Druggist, East Main St.

CANDLES-Geyer's Book Shop. ROSES — exquisitely perfumed, nar-cissus—the daintest sweetest gift you can give her. Jo. Schardt. Florist Bellbrook Ave.

MOTTOS—Geyer's Book Shop.

A \$19.50—Kodel Home-Chi ampere capacity, \$13.75.

XMAS BOXES Geyer's Book Shop. A SINGER-portable sewing machine would make a fine Christmas gift for mother. 26 E. Market.

cately scented. Sayre & Hemphill AN INSURANCE POLICY-accident or life, makes a worthwhile gift. Cox, Insurance Agency.

WELL-SHOD FEET-are a personal

A HOME-for her. T. C. Long, 9 W.

BOOKS-Geyer's Book Shop

CLOTHING-blankets, comforts, and jewelry on weekly payments. Xenia Mercantile Co. Gazette Bldg., 2nd. RICH, SPICY-delicious fruit cakes for Xmas. Home Bakery. FRUITS-nuts, celory. Abe Hyman, W. Main.

STATIONERY-Geyer's Book Shop.

gifts. Order potted plants or cut flowers early. Engle Floral Co. Phone M. 388.

A SPOTLIGHT—to make night driv-ing safer; a practical gift for him, Xenia Auto Necessity.

COLLEGIANS—who buy only the best looking shoes, get them at the S. & S. Shoe Store.

ettes, holders, everything man who smokes. Arcade.

O. W. Everhart, 118 E. Main, phone

Cigars, pipes, cigarettes. Let help you select. Roy Hayward. GIVE HIM-a carton of elgarettes for Xmas. He'll like them. Leo Canny's

GIFTS FOR CHILDREN

DOLLS-Geyer's Book Shop.

A GIFTS FOR THE HOME WILD CHERRY-Two-drawer Stand.

Auto Supply.

OUR HOLIDAY—lines are complete; the greatest assortment we have ever collected. Famous Cheap Store.

AN ESSEX COACH-for Christmas. H. E. Prince, S. Detroit.

prices. Ammer Confectionery,

tite at the Interurban Restaura; t.

ROASTS—steaks, sours, vegetables, well cooked, seasoned and flavored. The best menus in town. American

PURE COUNTRY BUTTER-fresh eggs,

SOUPS-the best homemade soups

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Restaurant.

home made pies.

Santa's Xmas Bag

WALNUT DROP-LEAF-Table, RADIO-Geyer's Book Shop.

ALARM CLOCKS—carving sets, etc. O. W. Evernart, 118 E. Main. Phone ADIE'S LEATHER-hand bags Priced HOLIDAY SLIPPERS—All styles, all sizes at sanz's Snoe Store, 32 East Main St. ARIETY-quality and price means

MAYTAG WASHERS—make exceitent Xmas gifts. She'll be proud to find one in her nome Xmas. Maytag Sales Co., E. 2nd Street.

XMAS SEALS Geyer's Book Shop. A TINTED—hand painted electric table lamp for her. Eichman & M'iler. OLD LADIES—warm fined shoes at Sanz's Shoe Store. 32 East Main St.

SUTTONS,-Removal sale-Dec. 12th. Make this a musical Christmas. EXQUISITE POWDERS-and rouges FOUNTAIN PENS-Geyer's Book Shop.

TOYS-Geyer's Book Shop.

asset. Your appearance can be marred or made by smart footwear S. and S. Shoe Store.

A BEAUTIFUL—white gold wrist watch makes an ideal Christmas present for her. L. A. Wagner.

LAMB CHOPS—shoestring potatoes, brown gravy, coffee, thick lusdious ples;—hungry? Appease your agree that the Interurban Restaurant.

GIVE HER-a Coffield Electric Washer, Sellers Kitchen Cabinet, or Quick Meal Gas Range, Adairs.

FRAGRANT BLOSSOMS-make lovely

CLASSY PIPES-good smokes, eigar

SUTTON'S-Removal sale - Dec. Make this a musical Christmas.

SMOKES-the kind he likes best.

FORD-emergency kits, rear vision mirrors, windshield wipers. Bryant Motor Sales Co.

TIME TABLES

Suggestions

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM

Trains fer Columbus and East. 9:44 a. m. accomodation; 10:46 a. m. through coach and Pullman; 2:30 P. M. Through coach and Washington sleepers; 3:15 p. m., Through Pullmans; 6:55 p. m., coach and Pullmans; 11:44 p. m. co Trains from Cols. and East 4:15 a. m. 6:35 a. m.; 7:10 a. m. 9:34 a. m. accomodation; 2:40 p. m.; 702 P. M. accomodation; 10:26 P. M.

Trains to Cincinnati 4:15 a. m.; 7:15 a. m.; 3:41 a. m. ac-comodation; 2:46 p. m.; 7:08 p. m. accomodation.

Trains from Cincinnati
9:44 A. M. accomodation; 10:46 A. M.
2:30 p. m. 3:15 p. m. 6:48 p. m.; 11:44 Trains for Dayton and West

6:35 a m. St. Louis; 8:55 a. m. Chi cago; 2:56 p. m. Dayton only; 7:16 p. m.; 9:27 p. m. coach and Chicago sleepers; 10:26 St. Louis.

Truins from Dayton and West
8:60 A. M. from Chicago a. 20 P. M. NO MORE—drudgery What a nice Xmas present. Get a Maytag washer. Maytag Sales, E. 2nd St. 8:00 A. M. from Chicago; 2:20 P. M. from Richmond; 4:50 p. m. from Day ton; 6:60 p. m. from Chicago; 6:30 from St. Louis.

Trains for Springfield. A \$19.50-Kodel Home-Charger, 5 ampere capacity, \$13.75. Famous 8:10 a. m.; 6:05 p. m. Trains from Springfield

8:48 a. m.; 9:20 p. m. All of the above trains are dally and run on Central Standard Time. BALTIMORE AND OHIO

CHEVROLET—get one for Christmas. Surprise the family. Greene Co. Auto Sales Co. East Bound-7:32 a. m. for James-own, Washington C. H. and Chilli. A NIFTY-breakfast room suite can be made from your old kitchen fur-niture at small cost. Fred F. Gra-West Bound—4.45 p. m. for Dayton. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10. Sundays— p. m. 5 p. m. and 6 p. m. Same

TRACTION LINES

ROLLER CANARIES—high birds, all trained singers. Prices \$6.00 up. Henry Engleking, 220 N. West St. To Dayton—
First car every morning except
Sunday leaves Xenia at 5.30 a. m.
arrives Dayton at 4:30 and 5:30 p. m. week
days. Cars leave Xenia every hour
from 6 a. m. to 10:00 p. m. week days
from 6 a. m. to 10:00 p. m. on Satur
Hall, that thoughts are believe team and competing in scheduled matches with police departments of other cities.

Almost every department in nearby cities has a rifle team and inter-city cities has a rifle team and inter-city contains a property of the spring of GET A-Maytag washer and make the basement happy! An addition to any home. Maytag Sales, E. 2nd St. STAR SEDAN—A memorable gift for the family. Johnston Motor Sales, W. Main.

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p. m.
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3 p. m. 5 p. m. and 6p. m. Some schedule on sunday with the addition of a bus leaving Xenia at 12 m.
To Jamestown, Jeftersonville and Washington C. H.—
Busses leave Xenia at 7 a. m. 9 a.
m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m. and 5 p. m.
To Cedarville—
Busses leave Xenia at 7:15 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 1:15 p. m.

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It was officially announced Thurscottage cheese, fresh country sausage—get them at Waddle's for that Christmas meal.

Results of the country sausage and the chief of th Brown that motorists in Ohio driving CHAS. GEORGE—Says, come to the National Restaurant, W. Main St. Coney Islands, Mexican Chili and before January 1 will not be arrested for this technical violation of the law, SUTTON'S—Removal sale starts Dec. This announcement is made to speed 12. Pianos, radio sets, all musical up the sale of the new tags, instruments reduced just in time

Dilver Belden, auto club secretary, advises motorists not to discard their in old 1925 tags after purchasing new town, nourishing and delicious. At the American Restaurant. plates. If the tags are carelessly tossed aside instead of being turned in NUTS-of all kinds; mixed nuts at low to the department of state or deputy prices. Oranges, all sizes, low price. Rmas trees, spruce and evergieen from Wash, state, all sizes. Ed found by another motorist who uses Nichols Fruit Store. the plates on his auto and has an accident, the former owner of the tags, Estate of Frank R. Hurley, Deceased Agnes M. Hurley has been appointed accident can be held liable for the

Probate Judge of said County. to the state department that this and Food Show in New York.

DETERMINE EFFECT OF VORY'S LAW UPON COUNTY FINANCES

County Auditor R. O. Wead announces he will be unable to detmine the extent or the effect of the provisions of the recently enacted Vorys law providing for a balanced budget system, on Greene County in January or in what condition county finances will be found, until appropriations for different county offices for 1926 are allowed by County Commissioners January 1.

Each office in the Court House has submitted its required budget for the coming year to Auditor Wead based on expenditures of this year and probable expenses to be incurred in 1926. The county auditor said that with

the receipt of forms for the appropriations under the new law, more radical changes will be necessary in the system of accounting and bookkeeping than was first thought.

Greene County as well as 56 percent of the other eighty-eight counties in the state will be embarrassed financially because of the new law which requires money to be actually in the proper funds before expenditures can be made or authorized.

JURY IS FOSTERED

RIGHT OF TRIAL BY

even a liquor violation, is being forecast by lawyers here.

Judge E. B. Kinkead of the Franklin County Common Pleas Court, has entered the fight to give a jury trial to all violators of the law. Judge Kinkead said the Supreme Court decision "strikes the right key-

note of constitutional liberty and it makes no difference what the violation may be." "The decision of the Supreme Court is wholesome and sound," Judge Kinkead said." It gives evidence of the right of trial by jury to all who are entitled to the right.'

POLICE MAY START

The Anti-Saloon League contends

the decision does not touch the ques-

tion of jury rights.

Members of the Xenia Police Department are becoming so highly efficient at target practice with service pistols and rifles, recently inaugurated in the rear basement of City

Peter Shagin and Patrolman Ed Craig are the most accurate from the regular target range of fifty feet, with

Automatic



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Peggy Farmer. "the doughnut girl," distributed samples of her art as cooked in the damages, he says.

The secretary also warns motorists having 1925 license tags stolen to report their disappearance at once to report their disappearance at once to report their disappearance at once to the state department that this and Food Show in New York Peggy Farmer, "the dough-

By GEORGE McMANUS









ITALIAN WILL HAVE **CHARGE OF FOUNDRY** AT ANTIOCH COLLEGE

Mr. and Mrs. Polizotti and family who came from Italy to Yellow Springs, arrived at Antioch College Tuesday, where Signor Polizotti is to be placed in charge of the bronze oundry being sponsored by the col-

The foundry is at present located in a barn on Limestone St., in Yellow Springs owned by the college.

Signor Polizotti was accompanied Yellow Springs by C. S. Paolo. eminent sculptor of New York City

and a close friend. Polizotti, it is announced, is one of the most skilled men in Italy on the most intricate kinds of bronze foundry work and his addition to the college faculty will be a distinct asset, it is believed.

The Polizotti family speaks but lit tle English with the result conversations are carried on through an in-

Boiler Cleaner



The sooty job of making a Mrs. George Williams, of Omaha. She holds a woman is qualified for any line of work.

RADIATOR ALCOHOL **USED FOR HIGHBALLS**

Martins Ferry, O., Dec. 19-Radia tor alcohol highballs are all the rage here, according to prohibition officers. More than fifty persons here are suffering from having imbibed of the fluid. Prohibition officials said there had been considerable drinking since cold weather came and attributed it to the sale of alcohol for radiators. Three of the persons afflicted

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM ON SUNDAY EVENING

United Brethren Church Christmas program will be held Sunday evening at 7:15 o'clock, it is announced by the Rev. A. J. Furstenberger, pastor. The program will be in charge of the Sunday school

Presentation of the "Birth of Christ' will be made by the differ ent classes in tableau form and all gifts received will be turned over to the Otterbein Home, it is said

CHOIR ON RADIO

Twenty children from the juvenile choir of Cedarville Methodist Church will broadcast from WRAV, Antioch College, Yellow Springs, radio station December 23, it is announced. The choir will be on the air for one hour from ' to 9 p.m. with a song program of Christmas carols

EAST END NEWS

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10:45 a.m., "In Remembrance of Me." 2:15 p.m., Sunday School, J. T. Rountree, Supt. We will join in union pervices at Third Baptist Church and hear Rev. C. M. Smith, the state worker. Make these services worth-

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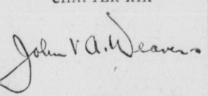


I CHAPTER XVIII-Continued

Connemara was half stunned by tenderness. the words. Were they spoken through chance, or by a wild guess, or because her head had become un- As long as you keep still, nobody's covered in the furious struggle? She raised searching fingers and found that the bathing-cap effect was still the only reason you keep gettin' firmly in place. Sweetie asked no into jams. Some day you're goin' greater advantage of the gods of to get into some real trouble." war than this instantaneous truce. She dragged both hands free. One she clapped over Connemara's amused wonder. So she hadn't yet mouth; the other she reached up to the great key of the front door and turned it. The door swung slightly open with a pathetic squeak.

As far back as Connemara could that way. A cool draft of air lader with the odor of whiskey fanned her nostrils. She sensed some imminent danger more horrible than I can trust you if you make a promany that had gone before. The rough, iron fingers of a man encircled her throat and began slowly to tighten. She heard Doc's raucous voice whisper, "Gimme something, Sweetie, to tie her up. This dame has made trouble enough for

CHAPTER XIX



Sweetie moved quickly, flipped the belt from Connemara's raincoat and thrust it into Doc's free hand. At the same time, she held out a



The rough, iron fingers of a man

decidedly grimy handkerchief. Con- face again." nemara's reeling brain received an- The Swede vouchsafed her hardother jolt. Chloroform!

rapidly, "we don't want that hell- malice in his voice. He was surcat of an aunt she's got to come veying the open front door as if a bouncin' down here with those other new plan were just forming in his dumb eggs. This is just a little pri- mind vate party"-and she leered male-

volently at Connemara. nostrils. The pressure upon her windpipe was suddenly freed. She thought of that." opened her mouth to gasp for the ing upon the filthy piece of camrecognized the odor now-"Quelques Fleurs"-and evidently Sweetie had earlier poured half a bottle upon it. Sweetie would. That was her idea of subtle attraction. Connemara was overcome by the weak-

ness of relief. Meanwhile Doc was taking advantage of her limpness to truss her hands neatly behind her back. Sweetie dragged a wicker chair up behind the helpless girl, and pushed her firmly into it. Then, with hands on hips, she stood, grimly humor ous, surveying the victim.

Connemara gulped. Her throa ached from the choking, her pride was in tatters from the realization of how easily she had been put hors de combat, and the stale perfume was rapidly making her very ill. A large, round tear rolled from each lovely eye and slid quickly down each symmetrical cheek.

Sweetie, beholding the tears, suddenly exchanged her sardonic expression for one of pity. She leaned over, and with the sleeve of her own blouse gently wiped the tears away. Again Connemara was surprised by the complex character of this strange girl of another caste Two minutes before, nails, teeth,

and feet used frantically in a desperate struggle; and now—this genuine

She listened to what Sweetie was saying: "Don't you fret, dearie, goin' to hurt you. Why can't you mind your own business? That's

Connemara, ill as she was becoming, was still capable of a flash of been in any real trouble! No, of course not. Such events as those of the last twenty-four hours were mere everyday occurrences in the life of persons like Sweetie and her pleasant companions.

Sweetie continued staring at her houghtfully. "Listen, Sister. You been pretty square with me. I bet ise. Will you keep your trap shut if I take the hankie out of it? Nod your head if you mean yes."

Connemara's beturbaned thead wagged violently up and & down. Sweetie removed the gag.

Connemara used her first gasping reath to say, in a low tone, somewhat incoherent with an hysterical giggle, "Just for that I'm going to give you a bottle of decent perfume." Then, before Sweetie could interrupt, "You said I've been pretty square with you. What made you turn on me like this?'

"What did you butt in and try to stop me leavin' for?" the other By John V. A. Weaver countered sullenly.

"Well-but you were sneaking off, and I don't understand-" Connemara searched her pseudo maid's face for some explanation.

What she saw in the pursed lips and the cold eyes renewed her appreltension. For, following the girl's glance, she took in the huge form of Doc, who was staring fixedly in the direction of the heavy shrubbery bordering the drive. There was everything in that alert tension, that gorillalike hunching of the shoulders, to bring the swift thought to her mind: "That 'real trouble' Sweetie was speaking about -this is it, this is it!"

Connemara turned so that she too could focus her gaze upon the dark, overgrown thicket. There-a ghostly figure. No-two! Crouching in the shadows, deathly still.

At a step behind her she jumped and stifled a scream. Twisting around, she beheld the unbeautiful visage of the Swede, who, paying scant attention to her was grinning insolently at Sweetie. What could the return of this ham actor in the all-star cast forebode? She decide to attempt facetiousness.

"Dear, dear," she said, "how jolly! I was afraid I'd never have the pleasure of seeing your funny old

ly a glance. "Shut your face," he "Use this," Sweetie was saying growled, without, however, any

"It's the fifty thousand, of course," drawled Connemara. "What a nice The girl mustered her strength game we're having. Button, button, for one last desperate effort. A who's got the money? Sweetie sickening-sweet odor stole into her found some way to send word to you, didn't she? I ought to have

The Swede allowed himself anbreath which would be expelled in other baleful grin. "You should a shrick-and found herself chew- get all worked up about that fifty grand. That's all safe and sound. bric. A strangled snicker shook But, gee-this is some swell dump, her. Chloroform-well, hardly. She I'll tell the cock-eyed world. I think

we ought to have a look inside.' He took a step toward the open door. In the same second Sweetie was upon him, clutching his wrist, spinning him around facing her. 'You big boob!" she flung at him, if brains was hooch, what you

got is Bevo!" The Swede jerked his arm angrily. "What's eatin' you? I just thought we might go in and look aroundyou never can tell-

Sweetie strengthened her hold upon his arm. "And I used to think 'sap' meant somethin' in a tree," came her scornful insistence. 'We got the dough, ain't we? What nore do we want? That house is ull of people. We got to make our et-away quick." "Well," began the Swede, "may-

be you're right, but I just thought

"The next time you start to think-don't," Sweetie finished scathingly. "Come on, Doc. Let's pull our freight. Poochie ain't in on this, I take it. He's a great one for dodgin' the rough stuff. A'wri, we'll be on our way.

(To be continued)

GAS BUGGIES-Hem Was Counting His Eggs Too Soon

PIONEER HISTORY OF AT GRANGE MEETING

Further details of the pioneer history of Greene County and this sec- personnel of the Navy and Marine tion of the state, particularly Caesarscreek Township have been compil- absence from duty without leave ed by Dr. W. A. Galloway, Xenia physician who has made a study of the subject for some time. A portion of his findings was the basis of a talk delivered Tuesday night by Dr. Galloway before the Caesarcreek

Pioneer history of this section is rich in unwritten detail, according to Dr. Galloway. The first part of his' talk was devoted to prehistoric data of Greene Clinton and Warren Counties. An interesting feature was a wall map of the three counties, showing the seventy-five mounds and their approximate location in Greene Greene County; 100 in Warren County and ninety in Clinton County. The mounds are banked from Cedarville along Caesars Creek to Fort Ancient, along the Little Miami River. The map was drawn by R. H. Kingsbury.

Dr. Galloway has delivered a number of addresses of historical type, which have been followed by an organized effort to gather historical material in the various districts of the

A large number of Caesarcreek High School students attended the talk which was followed by an elaborate dinner.

GASOLINE PRICE INCREASE GENERAL

Increase of one cent in the price said, "let them go ahead. We have of gasoline per gallon was general in no objection." Xenia this week.

The penny increase was first announced by the Standard Oil Co., effective throughout the state, and all local oil companies immediately fol-

lowed the example. Price per gallon of the fuel was generally boosted from twenty to twenty-one cents. Gasoline can now be obtained for twenty-one cents in cluding the two-cent gas tax, the only exeception being The Peoples Oil Co." which raised its price from eigh-

teen to nineteen cents. Companies announcing the one-cent increase included the Davis Oil Co. Paragon Refining Co., Standard Oil Co., Peoples Oil Co., Carroll-Binder Co., and White Rock Oil Co.

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OVER TEN THOUSAND GREENE COUNTY TOLD A. W. O. L. FROM NAVY **DURING PAST YEAR**

Washington, Dec. 19-More of the Corps were tried by court martial for than for any other offense, Rear Admiral E. H. Campbell, Judge Advocate General of the Navy, told Secretary Wilbur in his annual report.

A total of 10,162 cases & being on unauthorized leave were tried th summary and deck court-martials during the past fiscal year, Campbell The next largest number of court martials was for drunkeness, with a total of 1,786 recorded in both

XENIANS AT DINNER OF WASHER COMPANY

A group of Xenia people were guests at a banquet sponsored by the May-Tag Washer Company, at the Neil Hotel, London, O., Friday evening. Representatives of the firm from Springfield, London and Xenia

attended the affair.
L. C. Wingart, London sales representative of the company, acted as toastmaster and gave a short talk on Salesmanship.

Xenia guests at the banquet were: Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Rheupert, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kessler, Lewis McCoy, Miss Margaret Regan and W. E.

WOMEN MAY SMOKE Youngstown, O., Dec. 19-Women prisoners in Mahoning County Jail can smoke if they want to and no-

body can stop them. "If they are foolish enough to smoke," Chief Deputy Lamont Jacobs

As a rule, Jacobs said, women prisoners, "pull the weed."

the Navy and Marine Corps.

Only nine of the 722 courts of in- 1924.

quiry and boards of investigation call-Of the graduate physicians who ap- ed during the year were followed by plied for commissions in the Navy, court martials, Campbell stated. A only three failed to qualify profes- total of 104 general court martials sionally as compared with 26 such were called during the fiscal year 1925 as compared with 66 call

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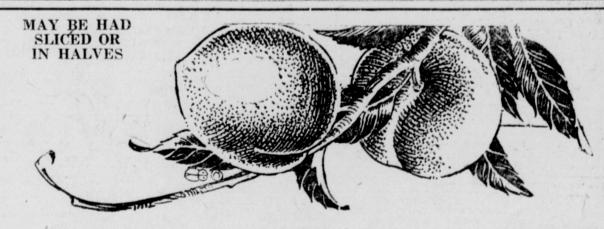
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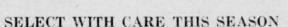
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